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LONDON (UPI) - The Labor government today set up a special court of inquiry to study merchant seamen's working condi-tions in an effort to halt the crippling 11 - day - old maritime strike.

Labor Minister Ray Gunter told Parliament the court of inquiry, headed by Lord Pearson, will begin work immediately. Both employers and the National Union of Seamen (NUS) pro-

mised full co-operation.

Gunter's statement came a few hours after he met leaders of both sides in separate, private

He said the court's terms of reference included an inquiry into the immediate causes of the dispute; terms and conditions of service of seamen, taking into account the national interest; and relations between shipown-

Stern Warning Issued

LONDON (AP)-James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, stepped into the British seamen's strike today with

Callaghan was referring to ation of Canada.

the governments prices-and-incomes policy which seeks to peg wage increases to a maximum pat three per cent.

Vatican Audience

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Pope Paul met with Franjo Cardinal Pau

of three per cent.

The Trades Union Congress tried Wednesday without success to settle the dispute, which had made idle 558 ships and 16,132 men.

George Woodcock, general George Woodcock, general George Woodcock, general

secretary of the congress, pre-dicted the stoppage would last

"By then," he said, "the situ- transportation service was cut ation will be very serious."

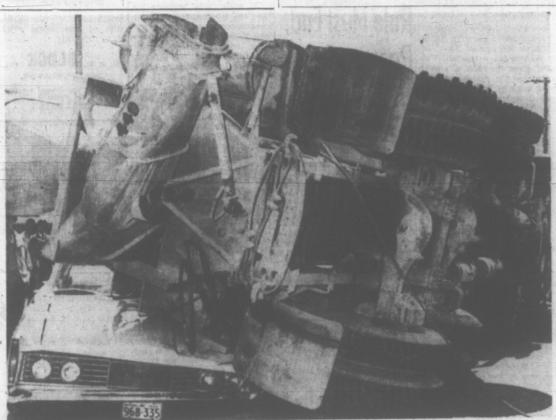
The .65,000-member National Union of Seamen is striking for a 40-hour week package deal which amounts to a 17-per-cent time.

The .65,000-member National Metropolitan Toronto today when about 300 bus and streetcar drivers refused to work over-time. increase on the current basic wage of £15 (\$45) for a 56-hour

night recommends an immedication by Canadian Pacific Airate seven per cent wage increase and a further seven per Canada to countries in the countries in the countries in the countries in the case of the countries in the case of the ca

Aussie Students Protest Viet War

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)-About 100 university students stormed the state headquarters of the ruling Liberal and Country parties here today in protest against the Viet Nam War. The demonstration, which blocked the entrance to the headquarters for an hour despite police appeals, also marked the death of the first Australian conscript in Viet



MINOR CUTS from flying glass were the only injuries suffered today by Mrs. M. F. Doan of London, Ont., when an empty 12-ion cement truck,

swerving to miss another car, toppled over. Mrs.

TORONTO (CP) - Rush-hour

Gunmen Grab Payroll

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) -

INFORMATION CUTS from flying glass were the only a stern warning of the economic consequences.

Callaghan, speaking in the Commons, said the strike is setting back the time when Britain will be able to end its balance-of-payments deficit.

Take to this house and to those engaged in the dispute that high wage increases in 1966 mean nothing but inflation.

"Hardly a day passes when I on one get advice that I should so manipulate the economy as a create widespread inflation and therefore unemployment, and therefore unemployment, and therefore unemployment.

REJECTS THE ADVICE

INFORMATION OF CUTS from flying glass were the only injuries suffered today by Mrs. M. F. Doan of London Consequences.

Cannot disrupt the Viet Cong supply lines despite repeated bombings.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Direct negotiations aimed at settling an 18-day strike of longshoremen in Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres, resumed to-day between the International Longshoremens, moderate wage increases, and to push up productivity." MONTREAL (CP) — Direct negotiations aimed at settling an 18-day strike of longshoremen in Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres, resumed to-day between the International Longshoremen's Association (CLC) and the Shipping Feder-ductivity."

TORONTO (UPI)-Twenty-five blind broom-makers and a seeing-eye dog formed a picket line today in a strike higher wages at the Canadian National Institute for the Bfind's broom plant.

The men were demanding pay raises because of the rising cost of living. Piece workers at the CNIB plant make an average of \$65 a week while hourly workers are paid \$48

George Little, a spokesman for the strikers, pointed out one hourly-rated employee makes only \$44 a week and must support a wife and a child.

The CNIB said raises were impossible at this time, but said increases could occur in December because of planned efficiency improvements.

Convicts Escape As Feathers Fly

Halloween masks and a third a black bandanna, held up the crew of an armed truck today and fled with a \$70,000 payroll. Police said the men drove on for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) said today the union will urge its 1,200 seaway.

The mechanic caught up with the other and stood over him, tracks of the Paeific Great from a police bus Wednesday. N:ne convicts who escaped from a police bus Wednesday.

N:ne convicts overpowered guards and broke free while being driven from a court hearing used by hydro for various line.

union will urge its 1,200 seaway vorkers to reject a federal conciliation board report and go on strike.

MONTREAL (CP)—The International Air Transport Associanational Air Transport Associa- recaptured Wednesday night.

one of the men suddenly shouted "right" and the me attacked and overpowered six prison guards.

The nine, some of them hand-

cufied together, dashed from the bus.

One witness said they crashed through a hedge, knocked over TOKYO (Reuters) — Alberta berta Premier Manning on a 10-appeared in a flurry of feathers oil may some day flow to the day visit to Japan, said the vast Japanese market as an province "was ready to proalternative to present supplies duce" 1,100,000 barrels of oil a from the Middle East, Russell day.

The men were wearing the property of the said the property of the said the property of the

Patrick, a c c o m panying Al-welcome Japanese technicians. ing chased by policemen and a month, witnesses said today. panic. Hospitals were filling ing chased by policement of the fleeing men with a brick. 19-year-old mechanic through

ROME (AP)—Swimming was

miles to the south.

Witnesses said the pilot of the machine had just landed a passenger. He took off again and dipped suidenly, cut the

work. Two more helicopters were at the scene. Communities fed by the line

switched to emergency power where it was available. Prince George, the largest city north of MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Vancouver, use power-operated Union is putting almost \$100, generators which satisfied about 000,000 worth of earthquake half the requirements of the relief into the stricken central city.

Asian city of Tashkent, Tass

reported today. The news graphs reported service was agency disclosed its first total interrupted by the outage. But figures on the relief program, normal service was restored a month after the first severe shortly.

quake struk Tashkent. Two other quakes hit the city of 1,100,000 persons May 10 and with the possibility of working May 24. on a 250-foot radio tower with another Okanagan helicopter.

First to Arrive In City of Hue

HUE, South Viet Nam (CP)—A battalion of South Vietnamese army troops moved into Hue tonight to protect the U.S. consulate and three other American buildings in the city.

tary spokesmen announced to-day 146 Americans were killed

in action and 820 wounded last week, the highest Viet Nam

casualty toll since the bloody la Drang Valley campaign six

months ago.

The battalion of 500 government troops carried full battle

Ky Moves in Troops

As U.S. Library Burned

gear when they arrived in Hue aboard army trucks.

There had been no government troops in Hue, where anti-American demonstrators at tary spokesmen announced day 146 Americans were kill tacked the JLS information. tacked the U.S. information service office earlier in the day. set fire to the building and burned books, shelves and tables. The building was closed and no Americans were injured. About 40 students broke into the building and earried books, desks, chairs and tables outside door as others stoned the building's plate-glass windows.

desks, chairs and tables outside and set fire to them.

Then they went back inside the modern, two-storey building and burned everything they could see before moving on to a large American movie auditorium, where they set fire to the curtains.

The incident lasted about 40 minutes and was watched by a crowd in the wide street outside.

Students scrawled a painted message on the sidewalk reading: "We strongly protest U.S. policy of supporting (Head of

curtains.

DIDN'T INTERFERE
About 30 policemen standing outside made no attempt to stop the attack. Firemen called to the scene about 40 minutes after the fires began also made no attempt to quell the blazes. They confined their efforts to prevent-quarters are in Hue. Later

VANCOUVER (CP) — A helicopter hit a 230,000-voli power line 120 miles north of here today, blacking out sections of north-central British Columbia.

Trom advancing on the building tressing act," he said in a state-of reeds.

"We do not believe this violent action represents the views lent action represents the views and very the said in a state-of reeds.

"When American planes wing over, these streams of people as a provided without a trace of the provided without a trace o

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. mili-

TRI QUANG

Big Baskets

The pilot of the machine, Dennis Light of Coquitlam, was Rhodesian Rail Order two or three new lines quickly opened up by this formed transport corps." Witnesses said the Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. machine was flying over Seton Lake when it hit the 5,000-foot-long line that feeds power from the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority plant at Bridge River, a few plant at Bridge River, a few white - supremacist which declared independence of Britain last Nov. 11 in a crisis miles to the south AN NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) Ltd. Gen. Neuven Van. Ch.

neighbor, Zambia, must pay in over British insistence on evenPower outages were reported advance and in hard cash for tual rule by the colony's overVietnamese defence minister, Power outages were reported advance and in hard cash for the colony's overas far north as Prince George. Hydro spokesmen said it was away British colony went into not known when normal service would be restored.

But Williams Lake residents, fed by the line, said normal power was restored within the railway system is jointly that the colony's over-when casterice framister, whelming African majority.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zembia has said a case was be-Nang Friday to look over the threatened Zambia, major coping prepared for submission to situation and talk to the people. Ky's visit will be the first here since opposition to his regime collapsed last Monday.



CONTROVERSY has erupted over photo of Vietnamese mother comforting baby while lying wounded on stretcher in Da Nang street. A U.S. congressman claimed the woman was

dead and the photo posed by the Buddhists to win sympathy for their cause. The AP photographer who took the picture has denied the claim.

from the Middle East, Russell day. Patrick, Alberta's industries and development minister, said here tonight. "Japanese interest is high in co-operating with develops sessing the largest oil reserves." "But available markets now ian clothes for their court appearance. They testified in a case in which one prisoner was charged with wounding another. The men were wearing civilian clothes for their court appearance. They testified in a case in which one prisoner was charged with wounding another. The first type of their court appearance. They testified in a case in which one prisoner was charged with wounding another. The first type of their court appearance. They testified in a case in which one prisoner was charged with wounding another. The first type of their court appearance. They testified in a case in which one prisoner was charged with wounding another. The first type of their court appearance. They testified in a case in which one prisoner was charged with wounding another. The first type of their court appearance. They testified in a case in which one prisoner was charged with wounding another. The first type of their court appearance. They testified in a case in which one prisoner was charged with wounding another. The first type of their court appearance. They testified in a case in which one prisoner was charged with wounding another. Panic-Stricken Residents Flee Quake City "Japanese interest is high in co - operating with develop- sessing the largest oil reserves ment of Alberta resources," the in the world. "We think Japan might also 10 years for crimes including "Should joint schemes come into being, Japan could become our sulphur resources. Sulphur and assault. "Two PAF heliconters con be citizens are fire ing the soviet Uzbek Republic said. "Two PAF heliconters con be citizens are fire ing the soviet Uzbek Republic said.

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The Kremlin has ordered a

crash program to rebuild large sections of the city wiped out in quakes April 26 ar.J May 10, 24th and 25th. Air service between Moscow and Tashkent also has been doubled and priority given to tamilles who wanted to re-settle elsewhere.

The returning travellers

said Tashkent schools have been closed and children evacuated, Merchants have

for fear a new series of violent shocks will bring the roofs of their shops tumbling down on them, the travellers

shocks continued to rumble through the city. Only older citizens are prepared to what, the travellers said. The rest of the population has become increasingly panicstricken, they said.

The first quake, which measured 7.5 on the 12-point Mercalli international scale, hit slumbering Tashkent on April 26, killing 10 persons, injuring 1,000 others and leaving more than 35,000 persons homeless.

Soviet officials to minimize reports of the death and details of the disasters.

gees made their plans to witnesses from Tashkent said leave Tashkent, minor earth the casualty figures are probably much higher because the heavy masonry ceilings of thousands of homes collapsed remain in Tashkent no matter on their sleeping occupants.

After the May 24 earth shock, Tass, the official Russian news agency, reported 40 after the tremor was first announced. Five calls were for injuries. Tass said, two to deliver babies and 33 were heart cases.

Foreign newmen have been Tashkent and have had to rely Despite the attempts of on reports from travellers just back from the city for

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JAPAN EYEING

ALBERTA OIL



YOUNG BOY blows up a big bailoon in Georgetown Wednesday during festivities on eve of independence. (AP Wirephoto.)

FREEDOM CEREMONY

Guyana Rivals Surface the short see it as long as most are down." BASED ON TREATY But at the same time the dealers expressed the desire to regain the profit margin they had before a gasoline price war three years ago. The crowd at the flag-raising was overwhelmingly Negro, relating the boycot tof Jagan's yanese cheered as the efficient of the boycot tof Jagan's halling independence for another British colony. Prime Minister Forbes Burnham well as the of emergency propent of Burnham, appeared at the ceremony and to general surprise embraced his successor. Jagan and his people's progressive party are boycotting all ercomonles aside from the flag-recomonles as the entangent of the profit margin the dealers expressed the desire to the dealers expressed the desire to the dealers and the dealers and the dealers and the surprise entine the the dealers expressed the desire to the dealers and the dealers surprise entine the the dealers expressed the desire to the dealers and the dealers and the gain the profit margin that the same time the dealers expressed the dealers expressed

South America: They marked the end of 385 years of British, Dutch and French rule.

Guyana becomes the 23rd member of the British Common motals.

It also has manganese and profit Boosted

A Shell Oil contest was costing dealers five times as much for each contest envelope much for each contest envelope much for each contest envelope mine months' imprisonment af-

regulation.

The first result showed today when Zambia's copper-mining companies said copper no longer is being shipped by rail through Rhodesia for export and they might be unable to keep to confirct terms.

The two mining companies, Dome with the railway it is left.

Without the railway it is left. The contest was being used as scapegoat, he felt.

"I don't think contests are necessary," said another dealer. "They cost either John Public or the dealer."

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A Shell dealer said because of abuse of the contest by some abuse of the contest by some

force majeure—a legal provision

Top Herd for Sale

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's best-known Hereford herd, owned by H. N. Boultbee of Langley, will be sold Friday at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds. The 110-head herd, rated one of the best in North America, is expected to bring more than \$100,000.

"Washington (AP) — Senator (AP) — Senator Frank Church of the Senate foreign relations committee Wednesday called for a summit meeting be tween President do gallon of gasoline and demanding a contest envelope. The five meeting be tween President do Gaulle to help melt "a diplomatic glacier" he said separates the two countries. The Idaho Democrat also urged appointment of a European general as supreme Allied commander in Europe, but leaving control of nuclear weapons with the U.S. president.

Washington (AP) — Senator (We found we had people comming a contest envelope. The five meeting be tween President do gallon of gasoline and demanding a contest envelope. The five cents this envelope cost us almost entirely wiped out our markup on the sale. It was calling us."

A Shell Oil spokesman said most dealers had found it to their advantage to enter the contest promotion, which is voluntary.

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Operators Free To Set Own Gas Price

nent sales contracts.

One dealer estimated nearly 100 per cent of Victoria dealers had dropped consignment selling

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U.S. Lawyer To Mediate Dispute

A number of Victoria service (Reuters) — An internationally-station operators have raised known American lawyer is try-BELIZE, British Honduras the price of gasoline one cent a gallon since going off consign-controversies in the western hemisphere—the future of Brit-

since alternative financing was year, Britain and Guatemala offered by the major oil com- the neighboring Central American republic, finally agreed to

KEEP SAME PRICE

Some dealers contacted today were surprised that others had altered the retail price and led talks in British Honduras monwealth survival depends monwealth survival depends

Jagan and his people's progressive party are boycotting all ceremonies aside from the flag-remonies aside from the flag-raising and the opening of the first independent Parliament. Hence between East Indians and action was backed by the first independent Parliament. Negroes.

Burnham came to power with price.

The consignment policy has since been abandoned and the treaty as compensation for the supposed extension of Belize to the south. The article was never the south of a settlement of the south of the south. The article was never the south of t

Georgetown, which appeared sleepy earlier this week, came alive with thousands jamming the streets, dancing, cheering and drinking rum. The holidary was expected to run through the weekend and Monday, which is a religious day.

The new country's main source of revenue is bauxite, which is the highest grade in planes a religious day.

Flag-raising ceremonies took place simultaneously in every town and village of the new nation on the northern coast of South America. They marked for the territory but the entire country.

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CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — A around 300.

former politician was sentenced "This is our last concert of Any increase in the profit by about \$200.

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White Minority as a result, the local dealer has been free to set his own gasoline price, and many have boosted the price of regular gas from 41.9 to 42.2 cents a gallon. The part of the local dealer ask the United States to mediate their territorial dispute. President Johnson appointed international, I a w y e r Bethel Matthew Webster of New York to recommend a solution. Web-

altered the retail price and could see no immediate prospect of doing likewise themselves.

"Not unless the competition warrants," one man said. "I can't see it as long as most are down."

But at the same time the

pensioners of 65 years and over, union has entered into joint but their singing was vigorous and inspiring and drew loud applause from an audience of YEAR END

copies of the banned publication British Isles in the McPherson Theatre Friday at 2 p.m.

Bargaining Too Hard mier W. A. C. Bennett has appears on their basic minimum pute but have since allowed pealed for restraint in a series of \$2.281/2. They have rejected a dental technicians, court stemograms. of bitter labor - management city offer of 28% cents over two raphers, health inspectors and battles which he says are years. battles which he says are threatening to "take the bloom In suburban North Vancou-off the boom" in British Colum-ver, representatives of 700 striking outside and inside workers

The premier's warning in reached an impasse with civic Prince George Wednesday fol-lows reports from provincial The workers left their jobs government sources that many ablic projects will be curtailed if the province is crippled by rajor strikes this year.
"If either side bargains too

ard and the resulting strike or lockout costs many men their jobs, then the people will blame them, and I as premier will blame them." said Mr. Bennett. Earlier Labor Minister Leslie MONTREAL (CP) — Compointment of Mr. Justice Nathan

PORT ALBERNI - Vice His Chicago-born wife, Janet, refused to attend the ceremony Wednesday night.

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With unemployment at 16 per cent of the labor force, the government has initiated a road said an estimated 50 per cent of dealers in the Victoria area had building program and is trying dealers in the Victoria area had building program and is trying of the Canasian of

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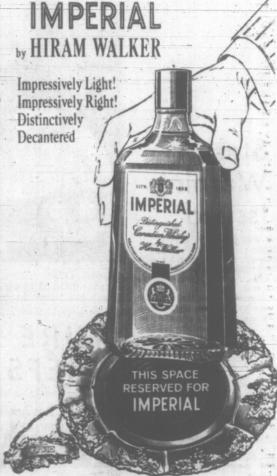
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TAX REFUND.

Where did the short skirt come from in the first place – and where is it going? A group of "experts" tackle these questions (and lots of others about "kooky" teen-age clothes) "in this month's Reader's Digest. Is the short skirt a sign of rebellion, as a fashion photographer claims, like "spitting in someone's eye"... or are the sociologists right when they say it's just a reaction to the mixedit's just a reaction to the mixed-up times we're living in? Find-out — in the new issue of Reader's Digest, on your news-stand today.



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Spring Island. Other coastal areas and the northern Interior were cloudy overnight but the

It was warm in the Okanagan and Kootenay districts again to-day. Showers and cooler temday. Showers and cooler temperatures though will follow a Pacific disturbance that crossed the southern mainland this morning and the southern Interior this evening. A high pressure area building over the coast behind this system will produce partial clearing Friday morning.

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PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday
Victoria—Sunny with a few
cloudy periods Friday. Little
change in temperature. Winds
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25. Low tonight and high Friday
48 and 58.

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Cloudy Friday morning becoming sunny in the forenage in temperature. Winds
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A little more than one inch of perature. Winds light except PST): London 52, Paris 54, rain was recorded in the twelve northwest 20 in exposed areas. Rome 59, Berlin 50, Stockholm hours ending at 5 this morning Low tonight and high Friday at both. Estevan Point and Estevan Point 42 and 52.

Tokyo 75. Tokyo 75. U.S. weather (temperatures for Wednesday): Anchorage 55, TEMPERATURES

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MP Links WW Plan Suicides

OTTAWA (CP) - The winte works program and "seven sui-cidal hangings" were linked in the Commons Wednesday as Raymond Langlois (Creditiste— Megantic) called for an RCMP inquiry into the way the Que-be c municipality of Notre-Dame - de - la - Guadeloupe has been spending federal money.

He said that within a year and a half there had been seven suicidal hangings in the municipality. "There is something wrong there and if the provin cial government doesn't look into it the RCMP should."

Quebec is the only province that doesn't allow federal auditors to look into records of winter works spending. Ottawa con-tributes from 50 to 60 per cent of payroll costs.

Mr. Langlois said \$194,000 has been spent in the community "without anything to show for

The community is in his rid-ing about 75 miles southeast of Quebec City. The 1964 Quebec Municipal Guide lists the community of La Guadeloupe as having 1,860 residents.

Immigration Minister Mar-chand said in an interview the provinces administer the winter works program and he is uncertain whether a federal inquiry can be made. He had asked the Quebec government

for a report."

Mr. Marchand said he had heard of up to nine suicides CHECKS ON SALARIES

Mr. Langlois said a provin Que., had tried to find out whether proper salaries were being paid under the program, designed to provide winter em-

The organization, which he didn't name, got access to the books and found them "a com-plete mess" for the last three

or four years. He said:
—People weren't being paid under the program, although their names were on payroll

-Or "they received cheques endorsed them and sent them back, though they were not doing any work in connection with the projects. This has been go-ing on for four years."

One condition of the federalprovincial agreement covering the winter works program is that federal officials be given access to provincial and mu-nicipal records dealing with the funds But the federal auditor-gen

eral, Maxwell Henderson, noted in his 1965 report that Quebec objected to this on the grounds its provincial auditor gave "exexamination" to the

"As a result, we are not examining the records of the mu nicipalities in this province,' Mr. Henderson said.

Wants China in UN

BOSTON (AP)—A recommendation that the United States rt the seating of Communist China in the United Nations mst china in the United Patch was made Tuesday night by the governing general assembly of the 3,300,000 member United Pre byterian Church in the U.S. The assembly also recommended that the United States seek to open free travel and nonstrategic trade between the U.S. and Communist China

Rabid Hyena Killed

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) A small boy beat a rabid hy-ena to death with a stick after it had killed two girls and an old woman and injured 23 other

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OFFICER TESTIFIES AT INQUEST

Car Lurched; Gun Fired

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A me. I recall instinctively mak- Said Bova: "I shouted to the day that his weapon discharged fired."

Deadwyler, was moving slowly when Bova reached into the vertice SAID NOTHING'

. . . 'lost my balance'

white policeman whose gun hands in an attempt to regain my balance. At this time my balance. At this time my balance are recording played for the care when the support displayed first like the support displayed first like weapon displayed first like weap

accidentally when he lost his Mrs. Deadwyler had testified shobting was the victim's "own fault."

Officer Jerold M. Bova, 23, Bova said he had drawn his "It was his own fault. I told told an inquest jury the car gun upon alighting from a po-driven by the victim, Leonard lice car.

pregnant wife, Barbara, to a ment, Ferguson insisted he was to stop.

Suddenly, Bova said, the car hospital May 7 because she mislurched forward.

"This lurch caused me to labor pains. She has testified police halted the car and shot lose my balance. . . My feet Bova said nothing before the were knocked out from under shot was fired.

The inquest continues.

yel Ferguson, 31, as saying the

"It was his own fault. I told guson, owner of the car and a when Bova reached into the vehicle, trying to get Deadwyler Deadwyler, 25, was taking his Officers said that, in his state

AIR CANADA **EMPLOYEES** REJECT OFFER

TORONTO (CP)-The Canadian Air Line Employees Association has put off for at least a week any move to call a strike against Air Canada.

The independent union, representing 1,500 passenger agents and other ground workannounced Wednesday that the membership had voted to reject recommendations of a federal conciliation board.

President Robert Dye said no further action could be taken until seven days after the recommendations had been read by the minister of labor

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· Agreement in General

NEWS REPORTS OF THE were not able to do much more in agree to seek further agreement.

The vital question of German reunification was, of course, given official affirmation as essential to a livering his ultimaum to the NATO just and lasting political settlement in Europe, and it is to be achieved on "the basis of the principle of he plans a new orientation and a self-determination." There is strong new role for France in the Euroevidence that most of the Western powers support this objective more in word than in deed-that in reality the reunification of East and West Germany is a very low priority item full approval to Chancellor Erhard's in their political programs. And the West German government itself, while still taking the official stand that reunification must come as soon NATO's nuclear armament there as possible, recognizes that the project is not a practicable one at this

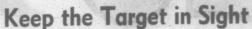
the two leaders called for firm de- a commission for further discussion. cisions at next month's meeting in Brussels and an early clarification of France's position in the organiza- But the overall fact of mutual adtion. With NATO's forces given vantage through mutual alliance is eviction notices by General de still the dominant consideration. The Gaulle, and French troops with- democratic West needs Germany, drawn from the mutual defence and vice versa. The other problems group, there are indeed some firm are subservient to this essential fact decisions to be made.

What may well eventuate is the meetings between Prime Min- development of West Germany as ister Wilson and Chancellor Erhard the European pivot of the NATO indicate that the two spokesmen system, in place of France. This would give Bonn added prestige and their two-day London talks than depreciate France's stock accord-

But President de Gaulle must have assessed this possibility in departners. His recent motions toward Russia and Red China suggest that pean scheme of things. Improvement of East-West relations is also an objective recently espoused by West Germany, and Mr. Wilson gave efforts in this direction.

But on the crucial question of West German participation in was no meeting of minds, and Britain's very pertinent problem of sustaining its defence forces in West On the reorganization of NATO, Germany has had to be referred to

There are many difficulties in the way of Western co-operation. of life.



minion Drama Festival authori- is reduced to a minimum. ties-taken a year ago-to limit western representation in the finals to one entry has aroused considerable criticism among those who feel that the west has suffered discrimination, since the region comprises They may direct their energies to British Columbia, Alberta, Sas- strictly western competition and the katchewan and Manitoba.

The festival officials argue that regional representation should be greatest where amateur theatrical activity is greatest. They point to the large number of theatre groups in Ontario and Quebec and give these two regions two finalists each. The Maritimes rate one entry in the finals, and this leaves only one for the four western provinces. Manitoba has dropped out of the competition for next year, Saskatchewan theatre is described as weak at this time, and it is pointed out that this in effect finds only British Columbia and Alberta competing for the single place.

The reason for limiting the national finals to six plays is given as a technical one. There are only six evenings in the week devoted to the finals. More entries would require a matinee performance—a financial risk to be avoided and an admitted handicap for the group scheduled for the afternoon presentation.

There is thus a recognizable syllogism in the festival decision. But izing each with the others. This there is a broader aspect also to be considered. The original idea of the if there is not the greatest possible Dominion Drama Festival was to cross-country mingling of groups. enable all parts of the country to acquire a familiarity with what was tively is any suspicion in the West being done in amateur theatre else- that the East is being discriminawhere. The method of achieving tory or exclusive. The restriction this took the form of annual com- of western entries appears to be petitions, working up from local to based mainly on technical difficulregional to national. The present ties. Surely these can be overcome arrangement thus achieves this ideal if there is a real will to achieve only in part—the interplay of na- the DDF objectives.

THE DECISION OF THE DO- tionwide provincial theatre activities

With little chance of gaining a place in the finals, western theatre groups may reduce this interaction still more by losing interest in the festival as at present constituted. theatre as a national Canadian entity will suffer.

Perhaps the time has come to accept the DDF as a necessarily restricted phenomenon and make it only one of several agencies for encouraging Canadian acting by augmenting alternative outlets. Travelling lecturers, local and regional workshops, touring groups where this is possible—these could give impetus and encouragement to amateur theatre all across the country. The DDF organization might evolve into a national effort divorced from regional representation and pernaps even from the competitive aspect. surviving as a display mechanism for good plays regardless of where in Canada they originate.

Of this we can be sure: ferment, stimulation, comparison are necessary if Canadian theatre is to advance. Isolationism, detachment, whether chosen or enforced, will most likely lead to stagnation.

The DDF concept is one of encouraging the regional theatrical activities of the nation, and familiarcannot be adequately accomplished

What will stifle it most effec-

You Pay for What You Get

costs of a promotional contest need come as no great surprise. It is simply an illustration of the fact that consumers who expect "something

tors for those same customers do do pay more.

THE NEWS THAT SOME LOCAL not also join the give-away parade. gasoline stations have raised If they do, then the benefit of volprices in order to help defray the ume sales is lost and inevitably prices have to be raised and the customer pays.

That this is true has been well illustrated in the field of trading for nothing" are not being realistic. stamps where studies have shown There is a certain irony in the that prices of merchandise have had present situation since it reveals so to be raised—to cover the cost of clearly the self-defeating nature of the signal areas where mermost give-away gimmicks used in chants have competed with stamp merchandising. The theory of the offers for the consumers' favor. It give-away is that it will attract so may be in some cases that the conmany new customers that the cost sumers prefer to pay more for cerof the gimmick is absorbed by the tain goods in order to take advanextra revenue flow. This will work, tage of prize or premium offers, but of course, only so long as competi- there is no hiding the fact that they



". . . H . . . as in hydrogen . . . "

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

It's Time to End the Postwar Period

W pean affairs. It has been aroused by General de Gaulle's decision to evict the NATO military establishment from

the French troops in Germany from the integrated command, and by his impending visit to the Soviet Union. All this can be viewed as the begin-ning of a systematic campaign to abro-

leadership in Europe Lippmann and to reduce dras-tically American influence in European affairs. General de Gaulle himself has frequently said that this is one of his

But there is another way of viewing the situation, and it is, I believe, more realistic and it might lead to more constructive conclusions. It is that while General de Gaulle does indeed have the initiative today, he has it by default. He has the initiative by virtue of American inability and unreadiness and unwillingness to exercise leadership in Europe, now that the postwar war era is ending

Only when we look at the situation in this perspective can we understand how France, which is not a very great power by contemporary standards, has such political predominance in the Western

Central Purpose

The central purpose of the Gaullist enterprise is to make an opening to the east and to bring about a relief of tension, an increase of economic and cultural intercourse, and an end to the cold war between the Soviet Union and western Europe. The moral influence of General de Gaulle in Europe is far greater than France's military onomic power, and the reason for this is that the general has identified himself

Royal

Commissions

Montreal Le Devoir

inquiry . . . is a key element of our way of political life. Several inquiries have

left an indelible mark on the country's

tions. There is nothing like a good royal

rut of partisanship and permit an objective and impartial study.

However, the recourse to royal com-missions has for some time taken a dis-

quieting turn. The inquiry was formerly ordered usually for the study of a prob-

lem of a general character, whose com-plexity escaped the immediate grasp of

the executive and legislative powers. It has tended for several months to become

individual, personal, particular. Four recent cases come to mind: The Rivard

inquiry, the Landreville inquiry, the Spencer inquiry, the Munsinger inquiry.

royal commissions cannot cross with im-

put into striking relief these recent

a particular case, there is a danger that

The first limit is that of the judiciary.

soon as a royal inquiry deals with

will degenerate into an indirect trial.

The Rivard inquiry, for example, put in

the prisoners' dock under a very unfav-

orable light a large number of persons,

most of whom after all had not done any

mission brings another extremely subtle limit into light: That of politics. . . . In

their strictly political actions, govern-

ments enjoy a wide latitude for which

they must answer not to judges or com-missions of inquiry but to their elected

colleague and public opinion. . . . The royal commission is a two-bladed

tain exceptional circumstances, it is at

the same time a real menace to certain

fundamental rights of the individual and

to the very principle of democratic gov-

reminded that governing by royal in-quiries ends by involving a degradation

of power and civic rights. What should

be, in the mind of the legislator, an

exceptional recourse is on the way to be-

coming a method of governing. Now that the bottom of the barrel has been

reached, it is time to return to a more

healthy equilibrium,

As for governments, they must be

apon. A necessary lubricant in cer-

The experience of the Spence com-

subject.

In principle, a government can form

mission of inquiry on almost any

evident that there exist limits

Two of these limits have been

commission to take a problem out of

social, economic and political

The method of royal commissions of

with what, for the rising generation of Europeans, is the wave of the future. They do not like or agree with all of his ideas, his tactics or his manners, and there is very widespread opposition to a too-powerful France. But General de Gaulle is going in the direction in which the Europeans want to go, and which they believe is the way to peace in Europe, to expanding trade and prosper-ity, and to the elimination of the most dangerous situation in Europe - the

partition of Germany, Although American officials would in theory agree with most of these European aspirations, the American government is not, for a variety of reasons, identified with the European feeling that the time has come to bring the postwar era to an end. It is a fact that the men who have shaped and are shaping United States policy in Europe are the veterans, many of them the distinguished veterans, of the cold war. They do not speak convincingly to the rising generation of Europeans who have no memories of the World War and its aftermath. In many critical circum stances they cannot even speak with their contemporaries in western Europe.

Intellectual Default

This is an intellectual default which makes the United States unable to exercise leadership in Europe today. But there is another reason, a more obstinate reason, why American influence in Europe has fallen so low. It is that the nese war has made us unable to act in Europe by negotiating with the other great power, the Soviet Union. If it were not for the Vietnamese entanglement, more precisely if we were not attacking North Viet Nam, the United States could play its natural role of

counterpart to the Soviet Union in the great negotiations which Europeans now

We can be reasonably certain that

without the United States playing the part which it ought to be playing, there can be no really far-reaching and permanent settlement of European problems. For that, the participation of the United States as well as the U.S.S.R. is necessary. But for the time being we are not really present in Europe and we are not able to talk with the Soviet Union.

Moral Changes

By failing to grasp the intellectual and moral changes that have come with the end of the postwar era and the departure of the war generations, we have shut down our communication with contemporary Europe. Because of our military preoccupation with southeast Asia we cannot fulfill our indispensable role in the European settlement, which is to be in the west the counterpart of the Soviet Union in the east. We have, moreover, confirmed by our actions, by the character and scope of our military deployment in southeast Asia, one of General de Gaulle's prime arguments, which is that the United States is no longer vitally interested in Europe, and that our vital interests now lie in the

How long it will take to bring the Victnamese entanglement to an end, and how long it will take before our European policy is in the hands of new en with fresh minds, it is impossible to guess. But we can be certain that our political influence in Europe is greatly diminished today and that more and more the Europeans are trying to act accordingly.
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Hatred In Gaza

Herewith are excerpts from a letter sent to Donald Peden, 3205 Cadboro Bay Rd., who spent last summer in the Gaza Strip with the UN-YMCA leadership training program. He has kept up a correspon-dence with the writer, who holds a Bachelor of Commerce degree from University of Cairo. Mr. Peden feels that these ideas are noteworthy inasmuch as they are held by 90 per cent of the many thousands of refugees in the Gaza Strip.

I am an Arab Palestinian refugee. I think that Canadians don't know in detail what has happened in the Middle

I hear that you have free journalism and I am writing to you from Palestine, the land of Christ, the land of spring and oranges, the land of peace, which has become a land of struggle and free-dom, a land of revolt, bombs and fire.

Many years before Canada was discovered we were the strongest state the world . . . our armies reached to China, India, and Spain, where we ruled for 400 years on a basis of justice, equality and dignity. We were the first in medicine, geography and other

Britain occupied our home at the end of the First World War. Britain was very afraid of Arab unity. She aimed to separate the Arab world and created Israel in Palestine, the heart of the Arab

Israel is a place of continuous aggre sion on the Arab world. Britain and the U.S.A. support Israel because Britain is afraid of Arab unity, and that they would lose the Arab petroleum. Britain is a thief who steals at night. Britain became weak and has been driven out of Egypt, Iraq, Jordan. Britain saw this coming and created Israel. U.S.A. supports Israel to weaken Arab unity and to attack the Soviet Union.

What is our position? We are not with the East. We are not with the West. We the East. We are not with the West. We are with justice; we want all nations to live in peace. We struggle and fight against Israel because Israel slew our fathers, mothers, sisters and children without any reasonable cause and occupied our forefathers' home.

Israel always says Palestine was owned by the Zionists 3,000 years ago.

This theory is not practical. If we force

This theory is not practical. If we force every people to go back to their native land, we can say that the red Indians in the U.S.A. and Canada can force you

to go back to Europe.

We hate Britain because she created
Israel and helped Israel drive us out of Palestine. We don't hate Jews, but we hate Britain and Zionists. Now the Arab world is stronger. We

have our great leader President Nasser and our Palestinian army of liberation. We feel that all the free peoples of the world will support us.

I hope you will help me present these facts. My best wishes to free Canadians. -Saber A. El Suradi, Gaza,

To the Editor

Tragic Death

It is shocking beyond all comprehen-sion to read that an Indian woman (Josephine Jimmy) was incarcerated only to die-in this supposedly enlight-ened country. Surely the doctors attending this woman realized that jail is no proper place for a person suffering from such advanced physical deterioration, due, it is alleged, to a severe alcoholic syndrome.—J. L. Mordaunt 730 Humboldt Street.

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM OTTAWA

A Passionate Interest in Boundaries

ONE of the more extraordinary exception declaring: "But while a decievents of the past week has passed cized walkouts from

cial inquiry. Something surely should be said about the conversion to ultra-central ism of the Railliement Creditiste. It is not always easy to follow the Creditistes because Mr. Caouette periodically scolds the

Western separatists whe reas Mr. Gregoire, his talented deputy, is one of the more vocal exponents of that form of separatism known as the system of Gregoire who led off on Wednesday and who was most specific in stating the Creditiste proposition.

The House of Commons has been aling with legislation intended to give effect to Term 29 of the terms of union between Canada and Newfoundland (thus disposing of a quarrel which developed during the Diefenbaker administration) by providing for payment to the province in 1967 and each year thereafter of sums

sion is being made on the amount to without notice, probably because of be awarded to Newfoundland, the federal washroom distractions and well-publi-Council in London, Newfoundland has succeeded in stealing part of the territory of Quebec, namely Labrador."

This, of course, is an old grievance going back to 1927 when the Privy Council determined the boundary be-tween Canada and Newfoundland. What is new and startling is the proposition that the federal government can remedy the matter, if remedy be needed, by taking from one province and giving to

Unilateral Act

Mr. Gregotre cannot seriously believe that Newfoundland, whether it gets the \$8 million annually or not, would willingly cede to Quebec the vast area of the Labrador watershed. It must, therefore, be his view that the federal government should act unflaterally; that it should, in his own words, "begin by seeing to it that something belonging to Quebec is returned to Quebec."

Provincial boundaries since Confeder of \$8 million. To this Mr. Gregoire took ation have been determined in one of two-

ways; by the courts or by the Parliament of Canada. When Parliament has instituted changes, however, it has acted with the consent of the provinces situation which exists in that province. It and nearly always by enlarging the is that, with the assistance of the Privy provincial domain through incorporation of areas formerly under federal jurisdic

The last extension of boundaries was effected in 1912 by Parliament: the provincial territory ing extended northwards to Hudson Straight and Ungava Bay. But at that time the dispute with Newfoundland was already a very old one and until the determination by the judicial committee, there was doubt about the area which had actually been transferred. Whatever the addition, it was carved out of the old territories as was the case with the enlargements of the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba at about the same time

There was nothing accidental about this because the requirements are very clearly set forth in the BNA Act (1871). Mr. Gregoire seems to have given very little consideration to the constitution which he is so anxious to change.

With Consent

The act says, among other things, that the Parliament of Canada may from time to time establish new provinces in territories not included in a province and that it may, "from time to time, with the consent of the legislature of any province of the said Dominion, increa diminish or otherwise alter the limits of such province," upon agreed terms.

If Mr. Gregoire means what he says, the federal Parliament must have the right not merely to diminish the territories of Newfoundland, without the consent of its legislature, but also those of any other province, including Quebec. This would be a most formidable weapon to place in the hands of the federal government. It might conceivably proa means of settling a good m problems in favor of Ottawa, but, so far as one can gather, it is not a means suggested by any centralizer until Mr. egoire came along.

In the election campaign now pro eding in Quebec province, Mr. Gregoire's friends have formed an alliance with a group calling for associate statehood. There is perhaps a relationship between the election and Mr. Gregoire's passionate interest in the boundary question. He should, however, seize the opportunity to give Quebecers the benefit of his full theory, including the power of Ottawa to do what it likes with provincial boundaries regardless the wishes of the provinces concerned. It may be strong medicine for Quebec voters at this particular time but it should provoke a good deal of curiosity about the Creditistes.

DENNIS THE MENACE

1 FIGGER IF A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER WILL BRING YA GOOD LUCK, A THREE-LEAF CLOVER IS GONNA HELP A LITTLE!

Looking Back

May 26, 1906:

story relative to hunters starting their seasonal forays into the country. A Viotoria gentle m a n possessed a valuable sporting dog which was extremely clever in the retrieving of game. The owner however was a remarkably bad shot, and one day on firing both barrels hastily at a rab-bit, he heard a mournful howl. Then his dog appeared carrying a black oband laid it carefully at its master's feet. The animal had re-

From the Times of An Esquimalt farmer tells this

trieved its own tail.

COMIC **UPSETS** POLAND

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER The Washington Post

WARSAW — A vicious comic book printed in California is souring Polish-American relations.

The illustrated pamphlet is titled "It's Fun to be a Polak" and it sells for a dollar. It pictures Polish-Americans as unlettered, and un-

The pamphlet has drawn a surprising amount of attention here, all of it indignant. At least three local publications, including Trybuna Ludu, the Communist party daily, have attacked the booklet.

A high-ranking official in the Polish foreign office told me that the comic is an "irritant" in the always delirelations between Warsaw and Washington.

American diplomats here think their job is difficult enough without this added aplication. Their remarks about the free American press have not lessened the pamphlets sting.

Among some of its choicer two-liners are the following: What do you call 28 Polak girls in a swimming pool? The bay of pigs; why are Polaks forbidden to swim in Lake Mithigan? They leave a ring; Why don't they sell neckties in a Polish neighborhood? in a Polish neighborhood. Very few Polaks have necks. This last is illustrated with

drawing of a brutish apelike figure, a picture that turns up with minor variathroughout the pam-"Forum " a Warsaw weekly that reprints digests of arti-

cles largely from the western press devoted the back page of its May 8 number to "It's Fun to be a Polak." Forum ran several of the illustrations and said the page was "designed to give our readers an idea of how American 'humor'

OTTAWA-When Grits and Tories demean

the legislative process with words of abuse and motions, of censure and charges of scandal,

they must do so henceforth with a sharper eye

luck a man off the street can avenge the

wrongs he believes he has suffered at the

hands of the government.
Or, as Chartier sought to do, rid the coun-

try of MPs "caught in the web" of "scandal, corruption and Mafia tactics," using Parlia-

ment "for poppy-talk (poppycock?) on sex and fraud," and deserving his bomb "for the rot-

deliver in the Commons, and from which these

quotations are taken, is a pathetic document,

an emotional but not irrational plea for social.

whole chunks of Chartier's material, polish it,

deliver an eloquent speech with it, and mean

question that could be determined only by

and friends, suggest schizophrenia. So does

his final, rash act. But even if not medically

psychiatrists, and it's too late for that.

The speech that Chartier sought in vain to

Any able New Democratic MP could take

Whether Chartier was mentally ill is a

onality traits, as reported by his family

ten way you are running this country."

and economic equality and justice.

every word of it.

to the Commons galleries. Somewhere someone may be preparing his own mo-

tion of non-confidence to toss into the debate.

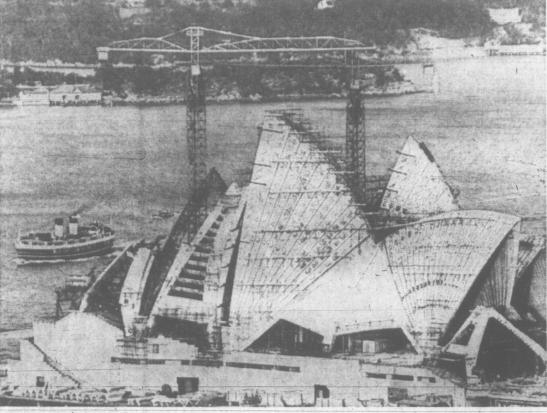
might say. This is Parliament's leg-

acy from the late Paul Chartier, who showed what

is loosely referred to as the lunatic fringe that with de-

terntination and a little

Like a bombshell, you



Sydney, Australia's Spectacular New Opera House

Few buildings anywhere in the world have well as administrative offices. The two main halls that has been occasioned by construction of the new on stage requirements) respectively. Sydney, Australia, Opera House shown above.

The Opera House draws interest on two counts: first is the spectacular design by Joern Utzon of a great sail-like structure on a magnificent site in Sydney Harbor with sparkling blue water on three sides; then there is the cost which, although it is expected to be enormous, has not yet been finally

Although the Opera House looks complicated in design it is basically simple. Two main halls are placed side by side with plenty of space between them allowing people to approach and leave at any point of their perimeters. This does away with the complications of stairs and hallways.

In the base of the house is a chamber music hall with 300 seats, and experimental theatre with 400, and 50 dressing rooms and 20 rehearsal rooms as

MPs Must Keep Sharp Eye

On the Galleries of House

By GERALD WARING

Waring

created the excitement in the architectural world 'above seat 1,200 and from 1,800 to 2,800 (depending

One of the main problems when it came to translating the design into engineering blueprints was that it was envisioned as a "shell" in which the structure gains strength through its curvature. Many shell buildings have been put up in many parts of the world but never before one with such complex free

The sail shells are to be covered with white ceramic tile to give contrast to the rough-textured pink base and these tiles will be integrally cast with concrete elements called tile lids which are bolted to the structure.

From the utilitarian viewpoint the inside design is actually more important than the outside, exciting and spectacular though that is. The acoustics is expected to be superb, stage lighting and mechanism the best manufacture available and all arranged for great versatility. Ironically, the first booking for the new Opera House is for the World Congress of

MAO'S DOCTRINES CAN DO ANYTHING

By STANLEY KARNOW The Washington Post

recalled, he faced a dilemma.

stores, and watermelons were not selling. They were rotting.

Nobody wanted watermelon. Writing in the Chinese Com-

unist party's official Peoples

last week, Chou

plained how he solved his problem. He put the theories

of Mao Tse-tung into practice. From studying Mao's work,

"On Contradication." Chou

understood the contradication

between the melon supply and

From Mao's essay on "Pro-tracted Warfare," Chou

Thus inspired, Chou mobil-

ized his clerks, urged them to push watermelons. Thanks to

Chairman Mao, sales boomed.

Thanks to Mao, Fang Chung-

liang was able to produce excellent steel with an old

side blow alkaline converter

left over from "imperialist" days. Also thanks to Mao's

philosophy, Hsu Yin-sheng

won a pingpong championship.

To judge from Red China's press outpourings, Mao Tse-

tung's doctrines can do nearly

and building atom bombs.

Scarcely a day now passes

without Peking's publicists loudly proclaiming their "socialist education" cam-

paign — a campaign ac-companied by purges of al-leged "bourgeois" and "capi-talist" elements. On the sur-

face, this ideological drive suggests a national trauma.

Yet there is a certain methold

All the tales of indoctrinated

atermelon merchants and

sense of dedication and self-sacrifice to substitute for

China's woeful lack of re-

Time and again, in Peking's

propaganda, it is not weapons

or capital or equipment that win wars and construct fac-

tories, but the perseverance,

Mao Tse-tung's ideas.

and common sense

Communist theologians could probably show how

Mao's belief in the primacy of

the spiritual over the material

is as much a betrayal of vintage Marx as any of Moscow's "revisionist" no-

But, whatever their purity,

Mao's dogmas are based on

his own experience and on his analysis of China's needs,

in its madness.

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Good Steel

learned the necessity

ill, he was certainly an emotionally disturbed individual for whom a fixation on the short-comings of Parliament was a last straw. Editors, columnists and other journalists frequently get intemperately critical letters from readers whom we call cranks. They

have obsessions. They may rebuke the writer or agree with him and go much further. A column reporting a federal accommodation or compromise with Quebec, for example, may prompt a letter condemning Prime Minister Pearson for "selling out to the French" and proposing to "hang the unprintable." Usually such letters are unsigned.

A fair number of "crank" letters come

from persons who have personal grievances, real or imagined, over such matters as veterans' pensions, taxes, unemployment and law-They are the embittered, the chronic losers, the social misfits. Their troubles are always somebody else's fault-often the gov-

Chartier sought to blot out a Commons that has not done well by the institution of Parliament since the Pandora's box of Gerda Munsinger was opened. Henceforth, as MPs cock on Chartier's pathetic speech, and on how they can cleanse the image of Parliament. They want security; let them seek it in popular re-

(Second of two articles.)

When the country has an ombudsman or people's tribune there will be new and simpler machinery than the courts for the correction of injustices, especially those caused by administrative law. But an ombudsman can do nothing for a man with an irrational obsession about an imagined wrong. Or for a man like Chartier, driven apparently more by warped social motives than by personal grievance.

eyes at the galleries, they might reflect

Oysters and 'R' Months; The Peeling of Mushrooms

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL Director, Provincial Museum

Many beliefs of the "old wives tale" category seem to be founded on fantasy but some seem to have a grain of truth almost buried in their misty background. Such a one is the following:

Oysters and other shellfish should not be eaten during months that lack an "r" in their name. Actually there is no real

reason why such sea-food can hot be eaten at any time during the year. However, oysters, to which this "rule" probably applied, ordinarily spawn in summer and dur-

ing this period they are soft and rather un palatable compared with those taken in the 'r" months. Perhaps this is sufficient reason for some persons to avoid oysters except in the winter when they are in full flavor.

There is another aspect which may have been the basis for the belief. Oysters, clams, crabs and solve the basis for the belief. Oysters, clams, crabs and solve the s

sults. In the past this probably happened most usually in the "r"-less summer months, often enough to cause persons to shy off at this sea-Nowadays with modern handling methods plus refrigeration these sea-foods can be safely eaten at any time of the year.

A mushroom is good to eat if you can peel it. To those who enjoy experimenting with foods provided by nature it would be most useful is a simple "rule of thumb" such as the above, could be used in distinguishing edible. Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.

there is no such rule. Knowledge about the edibility of fungi has largely been gained by experience; species have been found to be either non-poisonous or toxic by direct experiment and not by any outward sign.

If a rule is to be followed then it should

be never eat a mushroom unless you are certain of its identity and know of others who have eaten it without ill effects.

It so happens that the meadow mushroom which is the one most commonly eaten has a cap which peels easily. Perhaps this is the basis for the "grain of truth" in the old belief.

When preparing clams for food you should

always discard the "neck." In a number of our common species of clam the "neck" or siphon is covered with a tough skin that adds little to the stew or chowder cannot be eaten. In fact it often consists of a considerable amount of muscle which can be made quite palatable if skinned and tenderized

Notice recent research has turned up grain of truth" in the old saw. It has now been discovered that the toxin produced by "red tide" sometimes becomes concentrated in the siphon of the clam-making it advisable to discard this portion if the mollusc is to be eaten The chance of acquiring a clam that has been feeding on red tide is so remote, however thanks to government inspection, that the old rule can be disregarded with confidence.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff

HONG KONG — Back in the summer of 1963, Chou Hsin Li Moreover, Mao considers them appropriate for the underdeveloped countries of. He was manager of a state-owned chain of Shanghai fruit Asia, Africa and Latin Ameriea which, like China, supposedly require revolutionary zeal to compensate for their

Practical Reality

At the moment, however, the key question is whether the Maoist ideal has practical, durable reality — or whether it is only a dream. This is the question that is apparently tor-menting Mao and the older generation of leaders in their final years.

Mao's thinking has evolved largely from the Communists' military experience, From 1927, when they were shat-China in 1949, the Communists were weaker than their enemies. Yet they won, Mao is persuaded, because of his concept of "peoples war," in which the masses were mobi-lized by a revolutionary hard core, prepared to wage a long

Today, the challenge is to transform huge, backward China into a modern industrial state. To a significant extent, the Communist leaders are striving to meet that chal-lenge in much the same way they carried on their "peoples

Hard To Change

It appears, however, that their present effort to change China and the Chinese is China and the Chinese is proving more difficult than their past battles against the Japanese and the Nationalists.

Through superb organiza-tion, the Commuists have endowed China with a more stable administration than it has had in centuries. They have altered its society and economy, and they have given China prominence as a world illuminated pingpong players are, in essence, aimed at prepagating a kind of moral rearmament. They are de-signed to give the Chinese a

Paradoxically, though, these very achievements seem to have induced in the Chinese people a degree of complacency. As their confidence in government has grown, their attraction to the revolution has faded. Communist reports from

China abound in admonishof corrupt officials, selfish peasants, unreconstructed intellectuals and even beatniks in tight pants and dock and harrons. May himself has sadly intimated to foreign visitors that Chinese youths are no longer what they used to be.

Thus China's future leaders may find that the shadow of ideology is ineffective without the substance of material incentive, And the Shanghai fruit merchant may discover that the study of Mao is not necessary for selling watermelons- as, indeed, he prob-

Levesque Prime Target For Quebec Opposition

QUEBEC CITY - There is not much common gr among Quebec's oppos

parties; but they can all together Rene Le-No one but Premier Jean Lesage him-

popular tar get as Mr. Levesque, or

fired on from as many angles. Union Nationale leader Daniel Johnson accusés Mr. Levesque of scaring capital away from the province. And tells English-speaking voters to go ahead and vote Liberal "if you want to be kicked around by Rene Le-

Dr. Rene Jutras, one of the two heads of the ultra-conservative and nearly-separatist Ralliement National goes even

As he sees it, the minister of family affairs goes beyond capital and the English in pursuit of victims. Dr. Jutras accuses Mr. Levesque of trying to "chase God away from Quebec families.

Moreover, says Dr. Jutras, "Mr. Levesque is not a nationalist; he's a socialist."

No Socialist

But the Rassemblement our L'Independence Na-Pour tionale, which is mildly socialist itself, finds Mr. Levesque not even much of a socialist.

To the RIN he is just an unreconstructed Liberal and,

in fact, a "myth."

The RIN argument is that even if Mr. Levesque might appear himself to have some reforming zeal he is 'shackled and made powerless by the mass of the Liberal machine to which he belongs.

But John P. Boyle, leader of the English-speaking "Quebec Conservative party," says Mr. Levesque is "the man we must fear as the most dan-gerous political opponent,"

By STAN McDOWELL Times Quebec Correspondent

One reason for all these pposition attacks is the obrious one, the same reason that Mr. Levesque's list of e a m paign appearances is longer than that of any other minister, except the premier, and includes a good many ridings where the Liberals

have heavy going. He is far and away the most popular minister and probably the most popular political figure in the province: not popular, obviously, in the sense that everybody thinks he is nice, but in the sense that millions admire him intensely while others think of him as "that horrid Rene Levesque.

More to Attacks

But there is more to the attacks on Mr. Levesque than merely the attempt to pull down a popular opponent. Rene Levesque does arous antipathy in some quarters by his highly articulate frankne which is not blunted by the usual politician's prudence.

Many bilingual politicians

say different things in the different languages. So does Rene Levesque, but

with a difference.
Unlike a Daniel Johnson who accuses Mr. Levesque, in English, of kicking the

English-speaking around, Mr. Levesque tends to speak English when he stands up to the English, and French when he stands up for them. English-speaking Quebecers

most of whom are not bilingual, hear Rene Levesque say that some of them have attitudes similar to those of white Rhodesians.

But they do not hear, or understand him when he speaks in French to a group of students who favor doing away with the English language and educational system. in Quebec:

"One thing we cannot do is to-deprive others of the rights

we consider fundamental our-

To deprive the Englishspeaking minority of its rights would be a scandalous step backwards when we haven't even got the guts to make our own language respected in

'A Quebec, even separated, that didn't respect its minori-ties would no longer be civilized."

Mr. Levesque has often taken up the cudgels for the English minority in this way. But he has usually done it before a group of nationalist students, not before the Canadian Club.

Similarly, at a time when the voice of the student is heard with unprecedented re-spect in Quebec, and when students tend to take themselves and their strikes with deadly earnestness, Mr. Le-

vesque tells a group of them:
"The public does not have the impression that you are the victims of society. Your strikes are not taken seriously because you are risking nothing."

Learn To Walk

And he tells them that they lack maturity and will have to learn to walk before they can

Premier Lesage, in one of the great gaffes of his career, once said of the Fulton-Favreau formula, "How do you expect me to explain that the uninstructed.

Rene Levesque, on a plat-form in front of an audience that looks, at least, about as "uninstructed" as they come, will work through on a blackboard the implications of a change in the income tax system from exemptions on income to abatement on the

tax itself It may be close to 11 p.m. the crowd may have been listening to the supercharged Levesque laryngitis for a good hour and a half, but there is an attentive stillness in the ball, all eyes on the black-board.



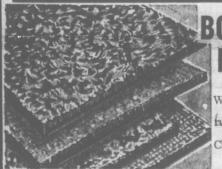
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Danger of LSD Concerns Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Use of the instability ranging from continudrug LSD by the beatnik fringe is a potential danger to the depression and sobbing; sensed of personal identity "becomes then 1 out"; mystical experiments in which he feels extreme to the federal Food and Drug Directorate to draft legal controls on trafficking and possession of LSD.

sion of LSD.

Federal concern about misuse of LSD is illustrated in the current issue of Canada's Mental Health, a publication of the federal health department's mental health division.

OUTBURSTS

Dr. F. Gordon Johnson, a London, Ont., psychiatrist, de-scribes in an article in the pub-lication some of the effects pro-

the federal government worried. tragedies.

SEE POTENTIAL DANGER

"It's the potential danger involved that we are trying to protect people against," says Dr. R. A. Chapman, head of the federal Food and Drugs Directorate,

chlogist for 10 years after winning his master's degree from Syracuse, N.Y., now is chief of the Neo - American Church, Wisual distortions such as sharpening of colors, shifting of objects in the room, a shimmery appearance of space and distortions of body image, tremors, perspiration, dilation of the pupils of the eyes and palpitation, nausea or vomiting. These usually occur in the first 30 minutes to two hours and are followed in the second to fifth hour by: to fifth hour by:

Meaningful images of a pleas-nt or unpleasant nature; withant or unpleasant nature; withdrawal of attention into an in-ner world of fantasy; emotional

Used To Treat Alcoholics

Dr. H. Martin Engle said the Dr. H. Martin Engle said the VA projects with LSD have involved more than 1,000 patients and thus far there have been no Digest — on sale today.

It's Safe, Says Chief Boo Hoo

lication some of the effects produced by LSD in controlled medical use. They include violent outbursts by the taker who may try to act on bystanders a religion which uses hallucinatery drugs as a sacrament, testified Wednesday that marijuana and LSD are harmless and vital tests indicate that "in spite of to his religion."

tests indicate that "in spite of the apparent profundity of thought that he (the LSD taker) experiences, intellectual standards actually deteriorate."

This is the kind of effect which, in uncontrolled use of similar drugs have caused sulwhich, in uncontrolled use of similar drugs have caused sul-LSD by unqualified persons, has cides, psychotic behaviour and

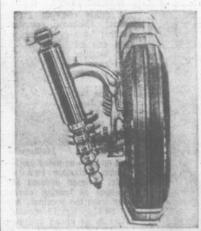
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WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. veterans administration hospitals are experimenting with the drug LSD in nine research projects, five of them connected with the treatment of alcoholic patients, its medical director testiled Wednesday.

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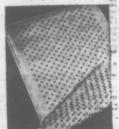
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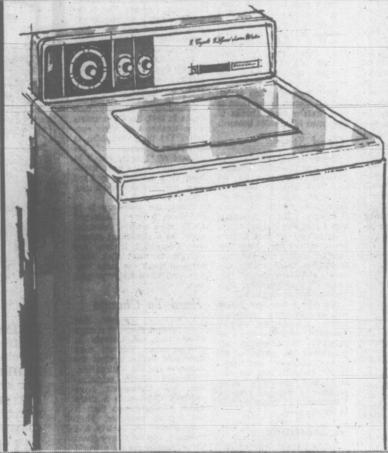


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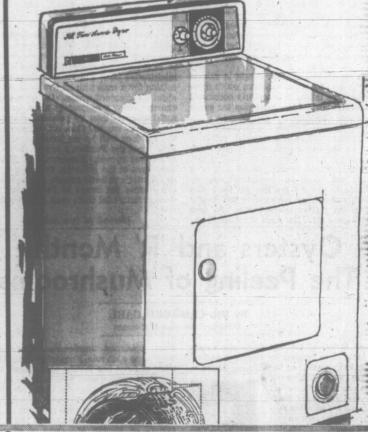


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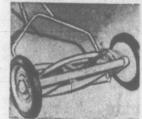
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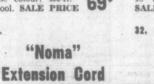


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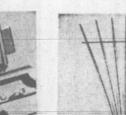
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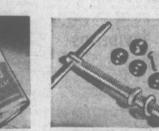
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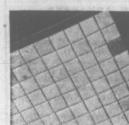
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Bank Issues Pace Advance at Toronto Banks paced an advance Among banks, Toronto and Winnipeg Grain Exchange tomear the close of trading today on the Toronto steek market. Minnipeg (CP) — Grain prices were generally firm to higher in, dull trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

on the Toronto stock market. Leading industrials improve Increase in banks followed re- led by Glaxo and Dunlop, bot

ports that revisions of the Bank up about a shilling. Act are to be presented to Par-liament shortly.

AT VANCOUVER the market

Montreal climbed 134 to 61:
Imperial Bank of Commerce
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135 to 65%; Nova Scotia 1 to
140 To. Toronto-Dominion 34 to
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150 E234 and Royal 35 to 75%.

Despite profit taking Wall
150 Street clung to a gain in late trading.

AT VANCOUVER the market was mixed in a morning of moderate trade. Volume to 11 a.m. was 600,000 shares.

Buttle Lake took a healthy jump of 17 cents to 95 to highlight speculative mines trade, and Trojan, its corporate brother was up five to 68.

Arctice was up 25 to \$1.75.

AT TORONTO among other and Anuk River added 8 to 9 and Anuk River added a to 35 and Anuk River added a to 35 tillers Seagram and Toronto Iron Works a 7's each to 31% of 10 to 90 and Nadina lost 1

Total Sales: 4,189,000.

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Shares, 5,330,000. TORONTO

Shares, 4,149,000. MONTREAL

Composite

Industrials, 345,600.

Vancouver (Wednesday):

NEW YORK

MONTREAL (CP) - The U.S. dollar vas down 1/32 at \$1.07% in terms of anadian funds, the Bank of Montreal reported near noon today, Sterling unhanged at \$3.00%.

DIVIDENDS

Standard Radio, 9 cents. payable July 8; record June 17; xd June 15. Canada Iron. common 25 cents. 1936 preferred \$1.66\(\text{i.ps}\) payable July 18; record June 17; xd June 15.

FORD TO ADD

DETROIT (AP) - Henry

Ford II has confirmed reports that Lincoln-Mercury division

will market a new specialty car, the Cougar, in its 1967

SPECIALTY

for more money.

CAR IN 1967

Mines, 986,800.

Sales: 889,312.

65 Stocks ...

Bell Telephone slipped 5 to In the industrials Boyles by 53 and Trans-Canada Pipe 134 bit 3234. to 32%.

Noranda gained 1 to 52½ in senior base metals and Rio Algom % to 23%. Dome climbed

2% to 46 in golds. +40 -3 +8 In the speculative side, Dynamic rose 40 cents to \$4.05, Consolidated Halliwell 15 cents to \$1.45 and Jaye Explorations 8½ to 54 cents.

AT NEW YORK steels held a solid front of gains, most of Closing Averages them narrow, on news of booming steel production. Aerospace 30 Industrials ... 891.75, up 1.33
20 Rails ... 231.16, up 0.10
5 Utilities ... 136.66, off 0.53
65 Stocks ... 213.78

313.78, up 0.12 The glamor stocks were much in demand, despite an occasional casualty. Magnavox, up about 1½, loomed as the volume 77 Industrials 161.86, up 1.11 leader. Boeing rose 2, Motorola nearly 6, Teledyne almost 7, 18 Base metals 89.20, up 0.91 Texas Instruments about 2½, APPOINTMENT of W. A. Southwell formerly of Victoria

Shares, 4,149,000.

Drainin Airways 4.

AT MONTREAL papers and a trust officer at the Vancouver well, formerly of Victoria, as YEAR utilities were off as stocks con-tinued to rally to higher levels the National Trust Co. Ltd

MONTREAL in heavy trading today. Industrials 159.75, up 1.12 Industrials moved higher with Chemcell adding ½ to 13.

Banks 122.45, up 2.26 Banks were up.

Industrials moved higher with Chemcell adding ½ to 13.

Banks were up.

Born and educated in this city, he joined the company in 1957 at the local office, moving to Vancouver in 1964. Banks 122.43, up 2.26 Banks were up.
Paper 114.36, off 0.36

132.75, up 0.98 AT LONDON the market advanced today. Institutional buy-ers, reported a virtual absence of sellers.

Small gains outnumbered falls 20 Industrials 154.89 off 37
10 Western Mines 178.67 up 63
5 Pipelines 131.93 up 43
Sales: 889,312. ternational Nickel was dull, and Consolidated Paper softened.

Expansion At Kamloops

Pulp Plant KAMLOOPS (CP) - Officials of the Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, Wash., have disclosed plans for expansion of facilities at the Kamloops Pulp and Paper Co. mill to increase production by 1,000 tons a day. Provincial Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said here Wednesday he has seen the plans, but no date has been set for start of construction.

Weherhaeuser owns 51 per cent of the Kamloops company and the remaining 49 per cent is owned by three Kamloops sawmill operators.
The \$7,000,000 mill now pro

duces 250 tons of bleached kraft pulp a day.

Japan Firm **EXCHANGE \$** Seeks Deal For Copper

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Sumitomo Metal Mining Compary, a leading copper smelter here, hopes to obtain approval by the Japanese government next month of its 10-year contract for the purchase of copper concentrates from a Canadian mining firm in the Freston Mines Lat., 14 cents, payable copper concentrates from a lune 2; record June 6; xd June 2.

Bell Telephone, common 63 cents, pay Jukon, the company said today. The company buld 86 cents.

The company signed a con-

June 30; record June 15; xd tract in March with the new Imperial Mines Ltd. of Canada une 13.

Empire Life Insurance, stock dividend of \$1 for each 10 shares record June 3 development and import copper developmen Dominion Glass, common 15 cents, development and import copper payable July 15; record June 27; xd concentrates to be produced lune 23. from the mines over 10 years, David and Frere, 'A' 75 cents, pay. from the mines

Under the contract, Sumiton would invest nearly \$5,000,000 in the development project by the Upper Canada Mines, 3 cents. payable Canadian firm and import the fune 30; record June 14; xd June 10. Ash Temple, common 25 cents, "A" whole output from the mines preferred \$1.50, "B" 1814 cents, payable July 2; record June 17; xd June 15.

Whitehorse, Yukon, at record June 17: xd June 18.

ay Stores Imc., common 25 cents,
June 30: record June 2: xd

700 tons in terms of copper
content. Saipment would start Electra Investments Cda., 4 cents, content. Saipm payable June 7; record June 1; xd late next year, May 31.

> Eastern Has Option On Two Concordes

NEW YORK (AP) - Eastern Airlines says it has purchased options on two supersonic Concorde airliners for delivery in late 1971 or early 1972. The Concorde is a 1,400-mile-an-hour 136-seat passenger craft being built by a British-French combine. Concorde has put a price tag on its plane of \$16,000,000

Giant Mascot **Profits Decline**

Ford and Arjay Miller, Ford president, said the Cougar fol-Mascot Mines Ltd. has reported lows the specialty car theme of the Thunderbird and Mus-of the Thunderbird and Mus-tang, ritting into a market

tween them.

It will be about nine inches longer and three inches wider than the Musics wilder than the Musics wilder. than the Mustang and will sell milled in the later period, compared with 162,603 the previous

GRAIN **PRICES**

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Leading industrials improved.		High	Low	Close
ed by Glaxo and Dunlop, both		0041	00017	00417
up about a shilling.	May	29412	2931/2	29414
AT VANCOUVER the market	Jly	297%	29612	29716
	Oct	302%	301%	3021/8
was mixed in a morning of mod-	Dec	****		- 300%
erate trade. Volume to 11 a.m. was 600,000 shares.	Rape			
	May	28234	279%	280%
Buttle Lake took a healthy	Jly	27814	2751/2	277
jump of 17 cents to 95 to high-	Nov	2691/2	2671/2	268
ight speculative mines trade,	Jan	-		26716
and Trojan, its corporate broth-	Oats			
er was up five to 68,	May	915%	90%	91%
Arctice was up 25 to \$1.75,	Jly	915	911%	915%
and Anuk River added 8 to 99.	Oct	1.4		9012
Pyramid, continuing an un and	Dec			88%
down bounce, added 25 to \$12.50.	Barl	04		1000
On the losing side, Croydon was	May	1307a	130%	130%
off 10 to 90 and Nadina lost 10	Jly	130%	13014	130%
cents to \$2.20.	Oct	1295%	12914	12914
In the industrials Boyles B	Dec	14978	123.4	127
hit a 1966 high, up 50 cents to				141
\$9.50, and B.C. Tel lost \$1 to \$63.	Rye			
Woodwards was off 25 to \$24.75.	May	1281/2	127	12834
The oils were quiet.	Jly	12978	128%	129%
	Oct-	133%	132%	13314
-	Dec	1341/4	1335/8	133%

CHICAGO (AP) - Speculators teetered the grain futures market today and prices worked both ways from previous closes in generally unsettled trading.

Open High Low Close 166% 167% 165% 166% 168% 169% 167% 168% 174% 174% 172% 173% Rye-

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Proposed Boost SCHEDULED IN JUNE In Tolls Blasted

OTTAWA (CP)—Proposals for ciai and federal efforts for eco-increased tolls on the St. Law- nomic development in the prov-

rence Seaway, including a new ince. lockage charge at the Welland Several brists complained Canal, ran into a solid wall of that the Seaway Authority did protest Wednesday from major not make public the reports of seaway users.

A public hearing on the St. its proposed toll increases were Lawrence Seaway Authority's based. The digest that was package plan to increase its made available gave no explanrevenues over the next five ation of the data from which five years was told the added shipping costs would hurt the

national economy.

Of the 36 written and oral briefs presented, 33 argued that either the entire toll structure should be abolished or the federal treasury should take on the seaway's annual debt payments and let tolls cover the costs of operation and maintenance.

The proposals, made jointly by the Canadian and U.S. staway agencies, seek an increase of about 10 per cent in tolls on the Montreal-Lake Ontario section of the seaway. The lockage charge at Welland, where tolls ben suspended since 1962, would start at \$160 a transit in 1967 and jump by \$160 a year to a maximum of \$800 in 1971 SLUDES INTO RED

As originally planned, the \$475,000,000 seaway was supposed to pay for itself over 50 years. But ever since it opened in 1959 operating income has been insufficient to meet fully the annual debt due. As a result, it has been sliding deeper into the red.

The two seaway agencies in tend to submit the new toll pro-posals to their respective governments following the public hearings which are to end here today and reopen in Chicago

It then will be up to Ottawa and Washington to weigh the arguments and come up with a decision. When the Canadian seaway first proposed the increase two years ago the U.S. side did not agree and the matter was put off for two years

Camu, president the Seaway Authority, presided at hearings Wednesday but did not comment on the arguments

Much of the criticism was di rected at the Welland Canal charge. The Welland was tollfree from 1903 to 1959 when a levy of two cents a ton on bulk cargo and five cents a ton on general cargo was imposed. This toll was suspended in 1962 by the Conservative govern-ment and the suspension has been continued by the Liberal

administration.

George F. Bain, vice-president of Upper Lakes Shipping, Toronto, challenged the sea-way's legal right to introduce the lockage charge. He called it a back-door method of get-ting around the federal toll sus-

Stuart Armour, president of the Great Lakes Waterways Development Association, said the seaway should admit that it cannot pay off its debt at a reasonable toll level and quit charging as much as the traf-

fic will bear.

He said the Welland charge alone could drive small vessels out of business.

Economies Minister S. Rardall of Ontario filed a written protest against the Welland an artificial barrier to provin

Credit Corp. Reports Huge Loss

MONTREAL (CP) - Alliance Credit Corp. announced a net loss of \$5,383,310 for the six months ended Feb. 28, 1966. The company has changed its fiscal year end to Feb. 28 from

The company said in a state ment that net income was \$1,-113,606 for the 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1965.

President Gerard Gingras said the latest period was affected by three major adjustments that together totalled more than the amount of the

The auditors report in the company's year end statement said "an investigation and analysis of the notes and accounts receiveable" by Alliance and Canadian subsidiaries showed loans totalling \$2,156,075 should be written off and that another \$2,763,737 should be set aside as reserve for possible loan

Carling Asks Court To Protect Name

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Carling Brewing Company has asked a federal court to restrain Philip Morris Incorporation from using the name Black Label in any manner in connection with cig-



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SECURITIES PARLEY

OTTAWA (CP)-A federal-provincial conference has been called for next month to examine the whole field of corporate financial disclosures, securities regulation and fraud prevention, Prime Min-ister Pearson announced Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at Ottawa June 27 and 28 with officials from all provinces partici-

Officials will consider possibilities of improved co-ordination and "greater uniformity in the field of securities and company legislation." There will be a review of measures in the dis-

cussion areas at federal and provincial levels. A federal team including outside consultants has conducted preliminary discussions in provincial capitals in preparation for the Ottawa conference.

No Official Complaint By B.C. Longshoremen

OTTAWA (CP) — The labor Barnett (NDP-Comox-Alberni). lepartment will investigate only Mr. Barnett referred to harassif a specific complaint is made ment of longshoremen by by British Columbia longshoremen that provisions of the Labor Standards Code have the violated by employers, are needed to the code

Labor Minister Nicholson said He told the Commons that so far complaints have been only FALSE TEETH general. There have been no specific complaints of workers

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deprived of holiday pay May 23 or paid less than the double pay required in the code.

Mr. Nicholson was replying to questions from New Democrat Leader Douglas and from Tom

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MEANWHILE, BACK WITH THE

MEDIATOR



of all during the furore and controversy raging around Morrison's bargain priced Used Cars was Mr. Douglas B. Finlayson, appointed by the Mayor of Mayfair to act the Mayor of Mayrair to act as mediator. As he was busy with plans for the com-ing "Water Cress Festival" and Bird-Watching Round Robin Tournament, he has been unable to devote much time to the affair. However, he was heard to mutter a quiet "Good show!" when visited Morrison's used

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Ref Pulled Brake On Rocks' Break

PORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



Conjecture was rife wherever hockey men gathered in the last 10 days.

In San Diego where the directors of the Western Hockey League met, conjecture was even rampant. One pitcher of ice would be sufficient, wouldn't it? Surely the sparkling water was ordered, wasn't it? And the cards. Certainly somebody brought two

The results of the meeting? The WHAT? The meeting. Oh, yes. There WERE results, ponderous decisions to be grappled with and overcor

Well, for one thing, WHL directors decided on a 72-game nedule. It will start Oct. 14 and end April 2. Teams? Well,

they didn't know how many, but there'll be some.

On one point the directors were unanimous. When it came to a decision to adjourn, there was nary a dissenting voice. We'll do it again they said with one voice, in June at San Francisco. San Francisco is delightful in June.

NHL Types Make Judas Look Good

Surmise was also played in Victoria last week by Foster

Hewitt, passing through en route to San Diego.

Hewitt has been stuffing his satchet with banknotes the last few hundred years as a play-by-play orator of Toronto hockey games.

Last year he invested in the Vancouver Canucks franchise, Playing in The Forum, the Canucks managed to part Hewitt and Co. from 90,000 green ones. But Foster didn't bleed much; after all wasn't Vancouver certain to be accepted into the

National Hockey League's expansion chest? History records that the NHL did not accept Vancouver's \$2,000,000 for a franchise and players. Instead, licences to print money (or lose it) were granted to such exotic and TV-populated villages as Baltimore and Philadelphia, St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

Hewitt's appraisal of NHL ethics is not flattering. By aparison, a chap named Judas was a Queen's Scout. Since he was on the inside, Hewitt's conjecture of the NHL's motivation for expansion, it's method of distributing the product and it's future command attention.

"The directors didn't want any part of expansion," Hewitt claims. "But when the American and Western Leagues agreed on an interlocking schedule and talked about tele-vision contracts, some of the younger NHL men became

Foster Proposed Western Network

"Jim Norris was flat against if. We're making money

'In Norris was flat against it. We're making money for ourselves—why spread it around? was his reasoning. Finally Norris came around. On his terms.

"St. Louis had to be in. That gave Norris (who owned Chicago before his death a few months ago) a chance to unload his white elephant of a building."

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Hewitt's hypothesis is unargueable on this point. Not one application for the St. Louis franchise was filed the day directors announced the city would be taken into the club.

"Norris' second point was a television survey. Naturally it showed that Vancouver was already serviced by the CBC on Montreal and Toronto games so not a nickel more could

be obtained there. 'Cyrus McLean (the other half of the Vancouver entry) cyrus actean the other har of the vancouver entry and I thought Montreal and Toronto would support our application if only on the grounds that Canada should retain interest in it's game. But they bakked. They split Canadian TV revenue; with Vancouver in, it would have cut the TV pie

Hewitt proposed that the expanded NHL consider separate east-west TV pacts before trying for a grand slam national

"I suggested a western network-Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles—set up independent of an all-eastern alliance. When we proved—and I'm sure we could have—that these were successful we could have gone for a national or international deal."

For Key Game NBC Vastly Apathetic

Norris and the brotherhood had beady eyes for the whole A Hewitt story indicates they could be a million light years away from sticking their grubby fingers into it.
"The NHL became excited when NBC said it would tele-

cast in color four Stanley Cup playoff games. The network did three Sunday games.

"After Canadiens won their third game the network knew as did the whole hockey world, that the series could end with the sixth game on a Thursday.

"That meant NBC would have to do the Thursday game and clear prime time to show it. Taping it for showing on Sunday would have been ridiculous. Not doing the Thursday game was out of the question—unless Detroit came up with

a miracle there would be no seventh game on Sunday.
"When the two teams took the ice that Thursday there wasn't an NBC man in the building. To me that showed NBC couldn't eare less."

If you like far-out surmise, hear this Hewittism: "Let's suppose I'm wrong. Suppose the major U.S. net-works fell over themselves to televise hockey internationally.

Good-bye Montreal and Toronto . . .

"You know what that would mean? Toronto and Montreal would be dead as member teams. Some rich Texans would ove in and buy those clubs and locate them in Houston or Dallas or wherever they would bring the most TV money "You don't think it could happen? Let me tell you this. An American couldn't care where the team is as long as it is where the money is. The NHL directors proved this by taking

in partners on the basis of potential, not merit. Where did

you ever hear of a hockey fan in Philadelphia?

"In the early days of the National League, the fear of being gobbled up by American interests was Conny Smythe's major worry. That's why there's been a kind of moral. alliance between Montreal and Toronto.'

Surely, Sir Foster, the Smythes and the Molsons would never let the Leafs and the Canadiens out of their hands for

He cleared his throat. "Whether they would have enough loyalty to pass up millions of dollars, I wouldn't be prepared to say. But I wouldn't bet against it."

Canadians Click In French Event

en's singles play Wednesday at the French international tennis championships.

In second-round play, Louise 6-4, 6-4, Vicki Berner, 22, Van Brown, 43, Cooksville, Ont., defeated Francoise May of France by F

Three Goals Up, Irish Clipped 6-5 By Westminster

By HAL MALONE

The law and New West-minster Salmonbellies col-laborated Monday to defrock Victoria Shamrocks 6-5 at Memorial Arena.

Against that combination, few teams would have a chance of dethroning the Mann Cup lacrosse cham-

Shamrocks, missing Billy Gray, minus Tom Black, aren't one of those teams. They have too many newcomers to be a blended unit; they tend to mental lapses; and they don't score enough goals.

They might have made it past Westminster with all those liabilities but for a discretionary ruling by referee Jim Foulis.

Foulis' "indiscretion" as the Victoria players referred to it, came with two minutes to play. HAD A CHANCE

Westminster's Paul Parnell, cruising in on the Victoria goal, was dropped legally and forcefully on his mush.

The ball skidded loose. Victoria's Ranjit Dillon snared it. Dillon, noticing that Parnell was slow getting up and that another Westminster player was trapped on the play, bolted up

floor on a five-on-three

Suddenly, Mr. Justice Foulis got on his whistle — tweet! tweet! — and the Victoria halt. Most of the grinding and gnashing of teeth was done by Victoria coach Bert Bertoia With one arm on a supporting steel pipe and his feet on the railing, he orbited perilously in the manner of King Kong after eating his breakfast Wheaties.

LOST ADVANTAGE Foulis merely pointed to the Victoria end where Parnell lay prone, groaning audibly.

On resumption of play, the officials gave the ball to Dillon and made one Westminster player start from deep in the Victoria end. But a five-on-four treatile and the start of break is vastly different from a live-on-three. The mammoth Westminster

The mammoth Westminster defence left no gaps for bitthe forwards and goalkeeper Les Washington 3-40. D Norman stopped Ron Jay's shot 77, Lindblad (7), Segui (1-3), Lines (2), Company of the company of from a difficult angle. Later Whitey Severson, the kan second referee, explained that play can be stopped at the D referee's discretion when a

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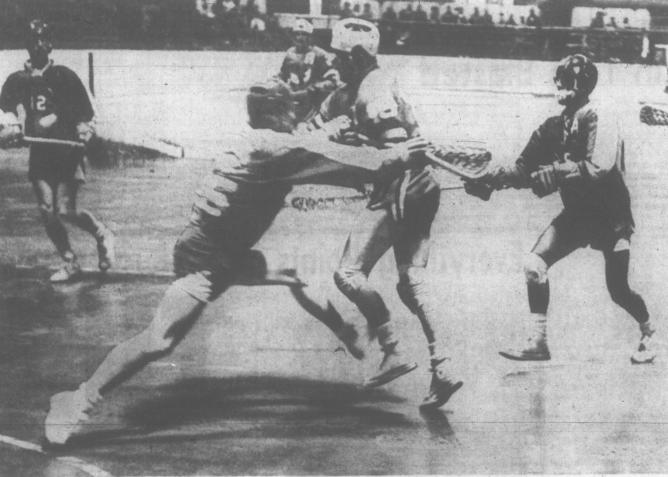
Severson said. Foulis

MATTER OF WORDS

Victoria's Bertoia, seething but no longer foaming, claimed LONDON (Reuters)—Wednesday night's the key phrase is "if a player soccer res appears to be hurt."

"Parnell could have been resting for all they knew," Newport Bertoia said. "We had enough of

an advantage with two of their men out to score the tying goal."



SHAMROCKS FULL OF ROCK 'N' ROLL

They may have goal production troubles but nobody is complaining about Victoria Shamrocks' checking these days—except opposition players. Typical of the Rocks' hit-'em-first-and-ask-questions-later technique is demonstrated by Reg Foster (15)

getting a large piece of Westminster's Cliff Sepka while Ranjit Dillon moves in to help out. Sepka later scored winning goal as Westminster edged Rocks 6-5 at Memorial Arena. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

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Claremont's Athletes **Top Qualifying Trials**

hirteen may be the unlucky second mber, but it was enough to for next Tuesday's intermoved Claremont with top track and field meet.

Claremont placed 13 qualifiers of the department.

Dak Bay High qualified 11, while Esquimalt, Mount View, and Victoria High each placed to the competitors. Mount Dougnumber, but it was enough to for next Tuesday's inter-high six events to lead provide Claremont with top track and field meet.

AT JUNIOR MEET

Central Prevails In Field Events

It was Central Junior High School's day at Macdonald Park Wednesday.

Central's 56-point total placed them well ahead of the pack at GBL track and field championships.

them well ahead of the pack at the conclusion of field events in the inter-junior high school track and field championships.

Central shattered six records in the process. Esquimalt set three marks, Colquitz and Gordon Head one each.

Central, who have an 18-point lead over their nearest competitor, are followed by Lansdown with 38 points; Oak Bay, 36; Colquitz, 33; Gordon Head, 30; Esquimalt, 20; and S. J. Willis, 18.

Track events will take place Friday at Macdonald Park.

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MORE SPORT

nine competitors. Mount Doug-las representatives claimed

Oak Bay took four firsts, Claremont, Esquimalt, and Mount Douglas two each. Qualifying rounds continued oday at Victoria High. Wednesday's results:

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Wednesday night the kids came through and Kings defeated Transport Workers 5-4. John Knowles, a 17-year-old Colt league graduate, struck out 17 and gave up only four hits while picking up the victory.

KNOWLES QUICK

Knowles is a hard-throwing righthander who likes to come in with a sharp breaking curve ball in tight spots, and if his last night's pitching performance is any indication of what he is liable to do this season he

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Wednesday in four of his team's five rous.

Kings had to score in the bottom of the ninth to take the context. Roberts on started the big club Wednesday, and the Inter-City Golf League abruptly transformed into a two-way fight: Gorge vs. The Rest.

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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:







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Gary Bishop, playing-manager of range the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League, is that kind of man. The Kings' starting lineup features only three players over 21. Kings' three major starting pitchers are all under 21. Asked to comment upon the kings' pitching staff. Gary Robertson, a 19-year-old Connie Mack graduate, had a big might at the plate for Kings, pounding out a home run and come through you can bet we're come through you can be twe're come thro

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A goal by inside forward Don Hunter at the 30-minute mark was the margin of victory for North Shore over a Columbus team crippled by injuries and fielding five juniors.

At Colwood, the hosts defeated Victoria Club 6-3. That means only a helf point separates "The Rest" — Colwood, Uplands and Oak Bay. Al MacTeod and veteran Art Donaldson \$ p a r k e d Gorge's assault against Uplands with vibrar performances. Victoria United will be with Canadian-champion Vancouver out a pair of aces for the Firefactures 3-0 in a semi-final

assault against Uplands with sub-par performances.

A half in the four-ball battle between Donaldson and Lex Suctiffe and Bob Hunt and Eric Hibberson saved Uplands for a shutout.

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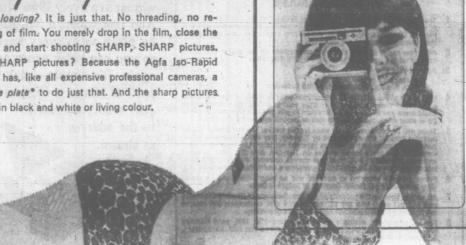
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quests that the two factions meet within the next 60 days to discuss the issues. The membership agreed with

CAHA secretary-manager Gordon Juckes of Melville, Sask., that details remain confidential until such time as the meeting proposed can be held.

Lionel Fleury, of Quebec City, CAHA president, who helped draft the proposals with his executive Tuesday night, was ab-sent from Wednesday's sessions. He was confined to his hotel room by a recurrent heart ailment and will be forced to re

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The controversy hinges on the distribution of the funds paid by the professionals for amateurs and the professionals for amateurs and the professionals for amateurs and the professional ranks attending the CAHA's 50th and the professionals for amateurs and the professionals for amateurs and the professional ranks are commendation that all players under the jurior A category be required to wear profective helmets, was passed when chairman Page cast the organization's executive com
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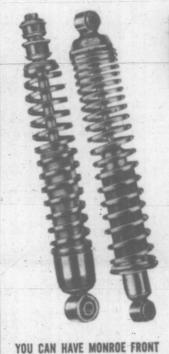
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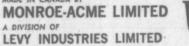
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Off-Street Parking Bylaw **Action Delayed**

Saanich council hedged slightly Wednesday night on the contentious issue of off-street parking at public schools.

By a vote of 5-3, council tabled a bylaw providing for off-street parking for students and others using facilities at the soon-to-be-built secondary school at Borden and Reynolds.

This was to allow immediate eeking of further information in the next two weeks before the time expires for bids called by the Greater Victoria school board for the new building.

The previous night at sometimes-stormy meeting with school board trustees and officials the lands and planning committee recommended the offstreet parking requirement be rescinded to allow for further information and for construction

MORE INFORMATION

"This additional information must be secured in a short time so the validity of tenders will not be impaired," said Reeve Hugh Curtis.

Saanich will get its lawyer's opinion and further information from the planner on how other municipalities have been able to require off-street parking at

the school board said Tuesday night none of the land purchased jointly with the provincial government for the new secondary school can be used for parking, other than for teachers.

BUY LAND?

One suggestion was that Saan-ich buy the half-acre extra needed from the school board but this would need approval from the cabinet as well as the school board and Saanich.

Two councillors said there is off-street parking at Claremont Senior Secondary School in the neighboring Saanich School District, as well as a secondary school in Sooke which is in another district.

Victoria to Share Coun. Leslie Passmore, who moved that the matter be tabled for the moment, said his

Victoria and Saanich will to the city sharing the cost of the massless to humans and animals and feed on their blood, were found on Sharon Wieb.

"The idea was that if there is no possibility of council getting the right to compel this zoning the would be in a position to delete the recommendation and let the school board go ahead."

Couns. Willaim Campbell and Edward Lum said Saanich shouldn't have to provide the off-street parding itself.

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The ticks' bite can paralyze as small child, The insects have been blamed for 29 deaths in B.C. since 1900.

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EMAN TOOLS AND TOOLS AN

Coun. Edith Gunning said she "The simplest thing would be last word. Coun. Edith Gunning said she "The simplest thing would be last word." is "a little unhappy" at tabling the bylaw and Coun. Harold Mayor Toone said. The original we get the money it be used to Todd said he would "as soon we drop this section of the bylaw." Reeve Curtis said special council meetings can be held when legal information is obtained to handle the bylaw. Ald. Michael Griffin objected which has yet to receive final.

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Soviet Cuts at Expo

OTTAWA (CP) - The Soviet Union apparently has decided to cut its costs at Expo 67. According to its magazine Soviet Union Today, published by the Ottawa embassy, construction costs for its pavilion at the fair will be about \$6,000,000 with the total bill running to about \$8,-000,000. This is about half the cost announced in January by Ivan Shpedko, Russian ambassador to Canada

UBC CHANCELLOR

Election Runs True to Form



BUCHANAN



ENOMOTO

Enomoto, a 22-year-old graduate student, lost his attempt to "upset the establishment" when he was defeated in the election for a chancellor of the University

of British Columbia. UBC Alumni Association mem bers gave him only 2,625 votes, compared to 9,283 for John Murdoch Buchanan, a 68-yearold fisheries company executive. Results of the postal ballot were released Wednesday night.

It was the second contested election of a chancellor in the 51-year history of the university. For W. York

date and called for the resigna-

FALL FAIRS SUPPORTED

BY GRANTS Greater Victoria's two country fairs will be bigger this fall. A provincial cabinet order By HILDA BEASTALL

esday gave \$3,500 to the We talk a lot about certain North and South Saanich Agricultural Association and \$1,500 to Luxton Fall Fair to help with construction of new facilia a few years of growing them

The grants were part of a lize the super-list totalling \$18,500 distributed or growth of to various agricultural so the cieties in the province.

Last Rites On Friday

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Henry F. Angus.

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We know that percentials such

to have been able to occupy the chancellor's parking spot at the crowded UBC campus.

The controversial race for chancellor w a r m e d up two weeks ago when poet-professor Earle Birney, now at the University of Toronto, condemned the UBC Alumni Association for what he termed "arrogant misuse of funds" in campaigning for Mr. Buchanan.

He argued that Enomoto, a former honors graduate student of his, was the superior candidate and called for the resigna-

Poisonous Ticks Found on Pair

tabled for the moment, said his idea at Tuesday night's meeting was to get more information.

DELETE RECOMMENDA.

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HOME GARDEN

They Last Longer With Bit of Shade

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Doron icum
for instance.
the yellow Hilds
daisy-like flower which blooms
with early tulips, has a short
season unless in the light shade
of trees during the afternoon.

It is not the rain which to usual amount of transpiration taking place.

This is probably why we notice how much improved a
flowering plant appears after two days of showery or simply
cloudy weather in summer.

It is not the rain which the

Herbaceous perennials which in full sun produce flowers more herbaceous perennials enjoying full sun, and sometimes it takes and more continuous bloom if given say, an eastern exposure or a situation where the sun is filtered by trees from late morning until about five o'clock. During this warm part of the summer days, the plants would have a chance to draw on the supply of soil moisture without the usual amount of transpira-

A UBC spokesman said 30,000 graduates were eligible to vote and officials had expected a much higher turnout. Mr. Buchanan, former president of B.C. Packers Ltd., will serve for three years. Mr. York, 88, was a keen attlete in his younger days. Fifteen members of the senate were also eleted for three year terms, but student candidates Michael Hunter and Hugh Swayze were not among the winners. Enomoto, now working towards a master of arts degree, said he ran for the chancellor's parking spot at the chancellor's parking spot at the chancellor's parking spot at the executed UBC carety. A UBC spokesman said 30,000 graduates were eligible to vote analel of a native son, John William Dickens York, who died Tuesday in Royal Jublee Hospital. We know that perennials such as delphiniums will grow much taller when planted by a tall fence than in a border open to the sun from all sides. Light or days from trees will reach that the plants during that period had a chance to take in more moisture than they gave out. This is also active in the sun from all sides. Light or days from the sun from all sides. Light or days from the same conditions, red u c in g the temperature around the plants and prolonging the active growing period. The idea is worthy of some typical than the fact that the plants during that period had a chance to take in more moisture than they gave out. This is also deliphiniums will grow much taller when planted by a tall fence than in a border open to the sun from all sides. Light or days from the same conditions. We know that perennials such to take in more moisture than they gave out. This is also deliphiniums will grow much taller when planted by a tall fence than in a border open to the sun from all sides. Light or days from the sum from all sides. Light or days from the sum from all sides. Light or days from the sum from all sides. Light or days from the sum from all sides. Light or days from the sum from all sides. Light or the sum from all sides. Light or the sum from all sides. Light or the s

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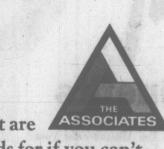
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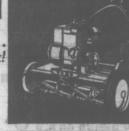
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Showdown Welcome In Pulp Union Hassle

CAMPBELL RIVER - in a struggle with the Inter-Canadian union The Pulp and Paper Worknational Brotherhood of Pulp, sentatives of the 75
ers' Union of Canada would Sulphite and Paper Workers employed at Elk Falls.

"We have signed ballot Bill Cox national representations in a series of the reservation of the reservation."

we would welcome a secret ballot at Campbell River con-ducted by the Labor Relations Board."

He claimed his union was

called in to organize a Campbell River local three months ago because the men were dissatis-fied with the international

PORT ALBERNI - Offi-

cials of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite

and Paper Workers' here said Wednesday Local 592 mem-

bers have voted in favor of

Negotiations between the

The Sidney squadron last year was judged the most proficient in B.C.

Commanding Officer is Flt.-Lt. J. R. Hannan of Sidney. The cadets will march past under the command of Cadet Warrant

strike action.

welcome a secret ballot here to determine which union the men prefer, a spokesman said Wednesday. The Canadian union is locked Board for certification of the cause it will delay contract. mr. Cox said: "If necessary



TOTEM UNVEILED in Campbell River marks the Route of the Haidas. The ceremonies coincided with the opening of the B.C. Ferries' run between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert. Shown at the event are, from left, Bob Clifton, representing the Native Brotherhood Association; Campbell River deputy reeve Isobel Sandberg, and totem pole carver Sam Henderson.

Mandatory Training Asked for Retarded

NANAIMO (CP) - The pro- Taking of steps to provincial government will be mote routine, adequate testing being held in Duncan today and a sked to amend the School Act to provide training and education - causing diseases;

mote routine, adequate testing being held in Duncan today and Friday.

Blood donations are being held in Duncan today and Friday.

Blood donations are being contained by Red Cross purses (San Francis

Other resolutio

Westminster was re-elected president of the B.C. Associa-



Great If They Keep Their Cool

COAL HARBOR (CP) 7,000 paper workers and the Four enterprising Americans eight B.C. pulp companies have loaded a 35-ton sperm collapsed in Vancouver last whale onto a specially-built The unions are seeking a 10 per cent wage increase on a general workers rate of \$2.44 an hour and a journeyman rate of \$3.44 an hour.

Officials of the Western Canada Whaling Co. at this northern Vancouver Island whaling station said the Eighth annual inspection of o. 676 Sidney (Kinsmen) guadron, Royal Canadian Air Americans purchaseed the 36-foot mammel Wednesday. Cadets, will take place this

evening at Victoria Inter-national Airport. They understood the whale will be displayed in a glass-sided refrigerator truck at the Weather permitting, the cere-nony will be held adjacent to forthcoming Utah State Fair with admittance set at 25 the provincial government hangar at 7:30 p.m. cents a head.

From there the men, calling themselves the Ute Corp., would tour the midwest.

The ceremony will be held at squadron headquarters at the airport if poor weather cancels the outdoor activities.

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The 10 contestants this and their sponsors are:

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Julie Cox, 17, of 2287 A.

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Migolina, U.S.; Despina, Italy;

OCEAN MAILS

BEST BONNET AWARDS in Campbell River's Beards and Bonnets Festival last weekend were given to, left to right, Ethel Nuttall, for the most "futuristic" bonnet; Marilyn Boyd for the most unusual, and Mrs. Sam Nastasi, of Vancouver, for the most authentic bonnet. The event was part of four days of celebrations for the district's centennial and ferry opening. Eight months of planning went

MISS SIDNEY CONTEST

Last-Minute Girl Rush

A new Miss Sidney will be Denise Ovcharick, 17, of 9326 chosen Friday evening at Ardmore, North Saanich. Sanscha Hall from 10 contest-ants from Sidney, North Saanich Collins Road, Saanichton.

Earlier fears that there would be insufficient contestants were dispelled last week when seven girls made last restrict designs. Ardmore, North Saanich.

Beverley Polson, 18, of 7811
Ina Timmer, 19, of 7930 St.

Stephen's Road, Saanichton.

Linda Wilson, 18, of 2325
Henry Ave., Sidney.

girls made last-minute decisions to enter.

p.m. after the candidates have met the judges informally at a coffee party. Each of the contestants will make three stage appearances modelling said Wednesday, Indians have various fashions, and concluding been advised to join the B.C. with a brief speech.

Officials were not convinced the whale could be frozen solid enough before decomposition and march past the cadets will present band and precision drill displays and trophies will be awarded to outstanding cadets. Senior air force officers and representatives of the B.C. Committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada will attend.

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The new queen will be crowned at the queen's ball at Sanscha in June by retiring Skidney Queen Diana Willson. Miss Sidney will compete in the many precision. The Liss Canada compete in the Miss Cana

Penny Buxton, 19, of 1742

Julie Cox, 17, of 2287 Amelia

Ardmore, North Saanich.

o enter. The contest will start at 8:30 Indians Urged

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The 10 contestants this year nity development officer at Dun-

Fined for impaired driving Ave., Sidney.

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Ardmore, North Saanich.
Sharon Davidson, 19, 2562
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Sidney.

Fined for impaired driving Wednesday in magistrate's court were: Joseph Kollner, Vancouver, \$350; William RogBeaufort Sidney.

Votes Alphonse New Chieftain DUNCAN-New chief of

Cowichan Band

the Cowichan Indian Band is Dennis Alphonse. In a 44 per cent poll he captured 133 of the total 210 votes

He defeated Mike Under-wood, band chief for the

past four years.

Mike Underwood polled 43
votes and Elwood Modeste 25

Mr. Alphonse was on the band council, an executive member of the Corpus Chiristi sports committee, president of the Le-gion of Mary and an active worker for the band's Thunderbird Youth Club.

There were 26 candidates for council and the 11 elected are: Abner Thorne, Leonard Peter, William Joe, Louise Underwood, (also full-time band secretarytreasurer), Abraham Joe, Ben George, Stan Modeste, George Daniels, Sam Henry, Jr., Abel Joe and Norman Joe

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asked to amend the School Act to provide training and education of all retarded children in B.C. The request was contained in a resolution passed Sunday at the annual convention of the Association for Retarded Children; A Duncan resolution also asked the government are elegolize in greaths the additional cost of such a program. A Duncan resolution seeking covernment aid to communities operating and maintaining sheldered workshops for retarded to the executive after being retarded to the executive after being retarded persons or guardians to apply proval in principle. Baby TESTING Metabolic, retardedon-causing diseases; metabolic, retarded children in the causing diseases; Metabolic, retarded children in the causing diseases; Examination and treatment of eyes, teeth, hearing and speech of retarded children; Request government as distance for communities wish activity training and employment facilities for additional cost of such a program. A Duncan resolution seeking retarded persons crossing the shared border. Delegates were told border required persons crossing. Request government and to communities and employment facilities for additional cost of such a program. A Duncan resolution seeking required persons crossing the shared border. The committee was referred to the executive after being given approval in principle. Request government are deviced children; Request government government are deviced children; Request government government are deviced children; Request government governm grows to

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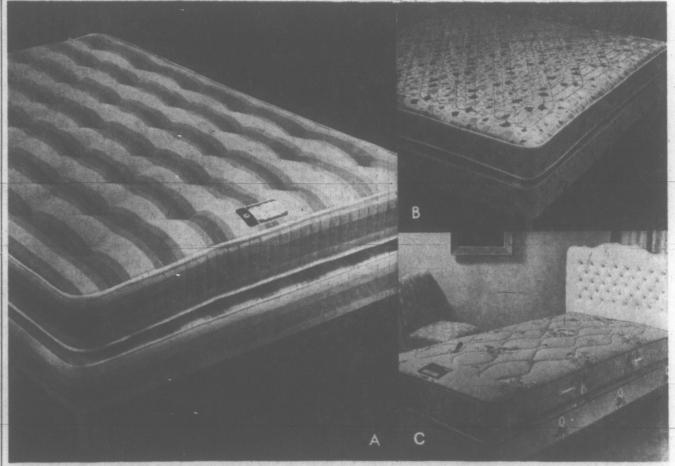
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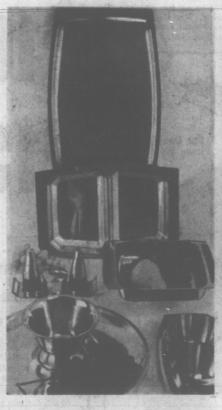
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Arthur Mayse

History will never mark the moment, but on Tuesday evening in Saan-ich municipal hall, a member of Greater Victoria School Board uttered what may well be the most significant declaration ever to emerge from that worthy if sometimes over-cautious body.

> 'We have to live within the Peter Bunn is quoted as say-

rules should be changed." As a gen-eral observa-tion, this of Mr. Bunn's in-dicates a flexibility of mind

which I heartily approve. Changing situations do call for changed rules in school boards as elsewhere; and the specific case which prompted Peter Bunn's remark is overdue for amendment,

This is the board's head-inthe sand regulation govern-ing the senior secondary student who, from preference or necessity, drives to his

As matters stand, he is denied parking space for his car even on school grounds with om to spare. So he parks where he can, to the frequent irritation of householders and municipal authorities, and to his own considerable incon-

This particular aspect of the parking problem has been giving trouble for a good

It is, in fact, one of our It is, in fact, one of our hardier perennials, and the Tuesday clash between Saanich lands and planning committee and a school board delegation developed along what have become classic

The municipality urged off-street parking at the rate of one space for each 10 stu-

Speakers for the board respeakers for the board re-treated into a red tape jungle of rules, regulations, and con-ditions of provincial grants.

After a deal of tussling to and fro, the contest dragged to an inconclusive halt. Saan-ich aggreed to remove for the

o an inconcusive nair. Saan-ich agreed to remove, for the time being at least, an off-street parking clause from a zoning bylaw which will prepare the way for a new Reynolds Road secondary school. Further discussions are to be

Reeve Hugh Curtis and his councillors may well have had no other choice than to shelve into school territory where they belong. Still, I hope that will be encouraged by trustee Bunn's wise words to try again for that parking lot.

There is, or should be, thing sacred about a rule which has outlived its usefulss and certainly there is no virtue in preserving it as a relic to be tripped over. If it needs changing, by all means get busy and change it!

Most certainly, a school needs plenty of elbow room for physical education and student athletics; and to introduce off-street parking in the grounds alloted by early planners to some of our old red-rick monstrosities would be no easy task.

In others, of which Oak Bay secondary is one, there's room and to spare for student parking. Just as Saanich did this week, Oak Bay municipal council has sought to fetch student cars off the streets and into the school area, only to be knocked back by an unbudging

One factor in these refusals is, I suspect, a simple reluctance to break with tradition. In the good old days, boys didn't bring cars to school why, then, should they insist on doing so today?

Well, tradition is dandy, until it gets in the way of necessary action. The young or not. For that matter, even in the era of the little red country school-house, I seem to remember the hitching rack and leanto shelter provided for the kids who came on ponies.

In most respects, Greater Victoria School Board pera difficult service very her 4.0000; in years when a drastic population boom is impounding the complexities

In this vexed matter of student parking, though, the board is considerably behind its times and should amend its heirloom rule with no more delay than need be.



CURIOSITY is evident in the expression on both the faces of the Kwakiutl bear totem and Ontario visitor David J. Jamieson of Burlington. Mr. Jamieson isn't used to totems and the totem hasn't seen many tourists so far. It has just been erected and will be dedicated by Indians Saturday. Story of the bear will be told in authentic songs and dances.

Chief We Shakes Coming to Town For Totem Rites

mbers of the Kwakiutl Indian settlements of the northern coast will hold a solemn eremony here Saturday. Mayor A. W. Toone, chief of the big lodge on Pandora Ave.

will take part too.

The event is the formal uneiling of the new Kwakiutl bear pole, a totem carved by Henry Hunt of Vicotria, on the eway at Belleville and

Mrs. Hunt has arranged for Chief We Shakes (Charles H. Dudoward of Port Simpson) and singers and dancers of the Indian settlement at Fort Rupert to be present.

A special visitor will be Henry Hunt's father, Johnnie Hunt, 84, who is coming from Kelsey Bay to sing at the "to-

COLOREUL EVENT

The colorful event is part of the provincial center program planned by the native Indian subcommittee headed by R. P. Clifton of Comox

GROWING ROLE

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everyday functioning of a Early Saturday morning the modern hospital."

Mr. Martin said that in the particular New York hospital he was referring to, the electronics engineer is a permanent member of the staff because it now has \$300,000-worth of electronic shore headquarters of the race are investigated.

coast on a tourist route to be known as the Totem Route, which originally was referred to as Route of the Haidas. There will be 20 poles in all along highways and at ferry terminals between Swartz Bay and Prince Rupert.

The Victoria ceremony takes place at 11 a.m.

Another pole is being erect-ed in Saanich at the corner of Bute Street and the Trans-Canada Highway. Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich will unveil it Saturday, June 4. ceremonies are open to the



HIDDEN in that cedar log in the sling is the Bear Totem. It took months of carving by Henry Hunt at Thunderbird Park to expose the bear. The log was donated by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company Ltd. Henry's skill came largely from his famed predecessor, the late Mungo Martin.

Health Board Pullout Under Debate by City

Times Legislative Reporter

Victoria City Council today was expected to consider serving six months notice that it will pull out of THAT GAVE US HOT WEDNESDAY the Metro Health Board.

Health Minister Eric Martin confirmed the possibility was discussed at a meeting of regional civic leaders and himself Wednesday but he was reluctant to give

in an interview.

"I said if they had to decide to do such a thing that it was their prerogative.

"I said if they had to decide Mr. Martin refused to speculate on what he would do if the board should be was the board should be with leaves at the control of the control of the control of the board should be with leaves at the control of the control o their prerogative.
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Ald. Lily Wilson, a longtime member of the board represent-

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LOSE SUBSIDIES

The health board was set up as an ad hoc arrangement by former city manager C. C. Wyatt when efforts to establish an automonous and fully-fledged health board failed because Saanich and the outlying areas were afraid they would lose their' current heavy provincial health subsidies.

Ald. Lily Wilson, a longtime member of the board representing the city, spent most of the morning at the Parliament Buildings closeted with one of the lawyers in the attorney-forced an interview. Earlier this year the majority of city aldermen staunchly denied Victoria had any intention of pulling out of the metro health organization. Polled by telephone the alder-

details.

Mr. Martin denied a rumor that he proposed Victoria withdraw from the board so that a complete reorganization of the controversy-wracked co-operative scheme could be understaken. taken.

He said the idea was raised the board's chief medical health officer Dr. John Whitbread and by others at the meeting.
"They suggested it," he said City Hall which pays his salary.

NO SPECULATION

health organization.

Under the Wyatt compromise, the various public health organizations in each of the municipalities and the provincial service agreed to pool their cial service agreed to pool their vote against it.

SLOWDOWN

The consensus at that time was that Victoria's withdrawal would be a retrograde step. There is no indication as to what brought the change of mind but it is believed that the city feels the threat of with-drawal the only way to bring

ALASKA BLEW OUT THE FLAME

Weatherman Bill Mackie says today's nasty weather came us from the North Pacific and Alaska.

Quite a change from Wednesday's maximum high of 71 was this morning's rain shower and cold wind.

On Friday Victorians can expect a brighter day, with continuing cool temperatures and an isolated shower.

Like the Big Type? Fat Look in Sight

There's good news for telephone book squinters

B.C. Telephone's Victoria district manager E. L. Mallett today said larger lettering will be a feature of the 1966 directories which come out in December.

This paragraph is printed with a larger size type, similar to what you'll see in the new phone books. It's expected diallers will obtain fewer

A new type face represents a major expense and a dramatic growth in the size of the directory.

It will cost \$35,000 to reset the directory and future issues will cost \$18,000 more than the present

A total of 750,000 lines must be reset. There are about 63,000 listings in the white pages.

This means each book will be 17 per cent heavier than present books. This will require using an additional 246,000 pounds of paper.

Where there are now 144 pages, the new phone book will have 208. And for the first time, there will be an index included for the yellow pages.

600-Mile Coal Pipeline May Follow Japan Pact

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of Western NORAD Region, will

pay a brief visit to Pacific Mari-

across the southern end of the province.

Commercial Transport Minister Robert Bonner revealed today the pipeline study, and other background information sketched the immense scope of the contracts now under negotiation with Japanese steel interests which could see up to \$100 million of Fernie coal shipped across the Pacific annually.

PIPELINE IN USE

Coal is being moved now through a 100-mile pipeline in midwestern United States.

If one is built in B.C. it would carry crushed coal in solution through a one or two-foot pipe across the Pacific annually.

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Russell Atkinson and Lewis

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Ask The Times

A. An exhibition director reports the colors were dyed. The chickens involved had naturally white head feathers.

TAYLOR TELLS BUSINESS LEADERS: Local Culture in Need of Boost

The president of the University of Victoria today urged city business leaders to support the arts in Victoria.

**A full-scale revision of the contract with Japanese steel interests for curriculum for the B.A., B.Sc., and B.Ed. programs.

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He cited by way of example a recent brain operation in New York when an electronics engineer was one of the 13-man surgical team.

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DEAR ABBY ...

Child Who Steals Could Be Sick

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter goes to school with a girl who goes around telling all the boys if they want anything (material) she can get it for them. She brags that she has \$3,000 worth of clothes, jewelry and things she has shop-lifted from stores. She is a pretty girl and comes from a very nice family. Her parents can buy her anything time I see it. Is there any way to get that tattoo off his behind? GUS'S WIFE few days overdue with her husband gone nine months and three days that she need not be concerned. The courts of most countries of the world recognize the legal gestation period as 11 months for humans.

It is a medical fact that a present of the courted that a child can be carried that long.

She is a pretty girl and comes from a very nice family. Her parents can buy her anything she wants. She is a junior in high school, Abby. Should I tell her mother? I'm afraid she might hurt her parents, or herself if this continues. No name, please.

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**OURTH ABBY: My husband of liver guests the heart of the grocery and liquor bills and a liver in nor home be raises the roof. If we've had a large were married. Six years later I am the woman he has been become "active" in community leads the projects, but if he calls the lips. He calls me six and seven times a bount with the lips.

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saked for a rose, but the artist gave him the lips.

Gus says he is sorry, and he wears a large band-aid over it you were, you'd have made him he got very jealous for fear I'd love the baby more than him, so

SHOPPING GUIDE

Hundreds of Problems Are Eased by These

By PENNY SAVER

Summer is certainly the season for budding artists to capture nature. Around our household right now we consider ourselves members of "Rembrandts Anonymous" with our brushes, paint buckets and ladders. You guessed it, it is a joint effort to paint the house—inside and out. The job is now near completion, and I am happy to say that there were no major calamities. The only thing that caused any concern at all was spilling paint on For a personal reply, enclose a only thing that caused any concern at all was spilling paint on the furniture and floor. One store offered a solution to that.

Sheets of polyphane plastic came in handy to cover the floor and other things that could be ruined with paint spictches. These transparent sheets are eight feet by 12 feet, or 96-square feet

transparent sheets are eight feet by 12 feet, or 30-square feet in area, and sell for 98 cents for regular weight, and in the same dimensions, \$1.75 for the heavy-duty type.

There are hundreds of other uses for these sheets. Storing clothes is no problem, as these sheets can be sealed by heat so that they are airtight. For added protection, place a few mothballs inside before completely sealing the bag.

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ing furs in the summer months.

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There are countless other uses. For example, shower curtains, a sheet to place under baby's sheets, a picnic cover, a table-saver that resists stains and spills, and car seat covers. They can be used for added insulation for storm windows and to protect car windows in cold, winter weather. Polyphane won't crack in the cold, so it could even be used to wrap bulk foods that you are going to freeze. A few sheets of this wonderful plastic is a wise investment, just thinking of all its uses.

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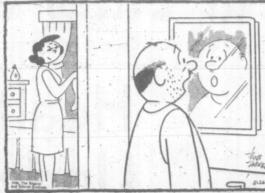
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Victorians, Mrs. Robert Swailes and James Moir, will evening with the installation of preside as worthy grand matron and parents and parents of Masons, and Masons them selves.

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preside as worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron. All worthy grand matron and paron and worthy grand patron. All worthy grand matron and paron and worthy grand patron. All worthy grand matron and paron are Mrs. R. Fletcher, and free cancer research and free cancer dressing stations, scholarship awards and Eastern Star training awards for religious leadership which provide funds for people entering the ministry.

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Sixty-one free cancer dressing sister, Mrs. John L. Padgett stations are maintained by OES

YM—YWCA Centennial Party

It was gay, it was warm, it was warm, it was fun! The occasion was the centennial garden party of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YM—YWCA. Held in the spacious garden of the Roekland Avenue hame of Mr. and Mrs. Erisch Charman on Wednesday. The conscience by strolling through the enlors in the flower beds while the many guests donned spring attine, completing the brilliant kaleidoscope.

Adding to the carefree atmosphere, the band of the Central Junior Secondary School played hamke the affair an unqualified make the affair, which realized 3000, was opened by Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, S e a ted with Mrs. Pearkes at the head stable were the hossess, Mrs. 3,000 furnishing project at the Capturan; prosident and coconvener Mrs. D. J. Hunter children to camp this summer.

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Other conveners who helped make the affair an unqualified success were Mrs. J. D. Avery, Mrs. R. Ellis, Mrs. N. L. T. Burr, Mrs. H. L. Orris. The honor discissings and in 1965 \$12,000 traces garden of the Victoria station size 1947.

Wed This Mrs. L. L. Orris of the Victoria station size 1947.

The affair, which realized

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Of Personal Interest

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes. That morning, Vice-Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer, chief of personnel, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, will make an official call on His Honor. During the day, His Honor will open the Northwest Philatelic Exhibition at the Empress Hotel. That afternoon, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the graduation ceremonies at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. Flt.-Lt. Murray Thom will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

Travel in Europe

sign the visitors' book while in London, England. Recent signatures include those of Miss Hazel Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. E. T tures include those of Miss Hazel Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. E. T.
Kenney, Mr. Roger W. Sparks, Mrs. A. M. Littler, Mr. and Mrs.
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Mf. and Mrs. R. S. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson, Mr. Nick
Marsden, Miss Barbara Trottier, Miss Joan Morrison, Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gilson, Dr. Jack Stenstrom, Dr. Gwladys Downes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman. Also
visiting from Vancouver Island were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jancowski of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. William Storum of Union Bay,
Mr. G. D. Seymore of Royston, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hinksman, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Mr.
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served to the more than 200 guests expected to attend. Assisting social director Mr. Sandy Kirk, second from left, with the hall's festive "dress" are, left to right, Miss Dorothy Luten, Mr. Jimmy Wells and Mr. "Tut"

NOTED IN DIRECTOR'S REPORT

NEW CANADIANS HELPED BY VON

The interest taken in new mile had reached the lowest in University of Toronto, who canadians by the staff of the Victorian Order of Nurses was noted by director Miss Elizabeth Riddell in her report at the recent meeting of the board of directors of the VON, held in Spencerhouse.

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She spoke of the pleasure the speaker and outlined the servisits by the nurses gave to the vices for the elderly and "meals visits by the nurses gave to the vices for the eathers and increase new Canadians and remarked on the the husband is home, as he can usually interpret to the wife, in Ottawa and reported that Dr. many of whom speak very little English.

President J. B. Barnum spoke on the annual VON meeting held usually interpret to the wife, in Ottawa and reported that Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, Ottawa, had been elected president of the order. Speakers were Hone

Miss Riddell announced that a the order. Speakers were Hon. total of 2,046 visits had been allan MacEachen, minister of health and welfare and Dr. John nursing care. There were 21 night calls made, she said, and 73 hosnital refereals. 73 hospital referrals.

It was announced that VON CLUB CALENDAR Leask had been a guest, recently on Dr. Charlotte Whitton's program, "Dear Charlotte."

Annual Little Helper's service and party, Afternoon Branch, St. John's Anglican Church (Woman's August 2014).

Car mileage had decreased 2:30 p.m., church hall. over the month, it was reported, and total operating costs per

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Dr. Perry Describes Problems Faced in East Africa

The problems, both well-three countries were administanced from and "behind the scenes," kered by a ""legislative renery?

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and Garrison Church with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. YEAR END



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Just a year ago this month 1

had the pleasure of visiting Chattanooga, Tenn., as the Chattanooga, Tenn., as the guest of the Chattanooga Times and the Senior Neighbors of Chattanooga. To say that they

have done an outstanding job there is to put it lightly. It was thrilling to visit the senior citizens air-conditioned and wellequipped house and to observe

It is not only a place to meet people and make friends, to enjoy social life, but a place for learning and serving. Similar

projects are springing up all

over the country.

Too often older people tend to retire from life because they feel that they are no longer needed, because they are lonely.

This is damaging to their health and it is a great wester of wis-

and it is a great waste of wisdom and experience and skill. In the United States there is a great movement to aid the older person, 'to retrain him or her for employment, to increase the

opportunity for adult education, provide advice and help in every category, in fact to "add life to added years" and to promote "Age in Action." The

newly established administra-tion on aging within the de-

partment of health, education and welfare, will serve as the

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ing shape in the department of State Secretary Judy LaMarsh to plan and co-ordinate various programs to assist higher education.

Ottawn speeds were then to government on future needs. They are busy preparing material for the federal-provincial conference in Victoria (June 16-18), when Prime Minister

field; but the money goes out through a maze of specialized programs run by about 20 departments and agencies.

Mr. Pearson announced in January that per-capita operating grants will go up to about \$100,000,000 in the next academic

No Action Now On Mink Farm **Applications**

Ecuador Exile Ended

GUAYAQUIL (Reuters) — trative standards to aid pro-Former president Jose Maria grams carried out by the Na-GUAYAQUIL (Reuters) Velasco Ibarra returned to Ecuational Research Council, the dor Tuesday after five years of Canada Council, Medical Revoluntary exile and said he will make a bid for a fifth term as ment, technical training branch ment, technical training branch president. He left the country in November, 1961, after his fourth term was abruptly terminated Bladen commission, which found following several weeks of unrest in which some 100 persons were curate, up - to - date statistics killed or severely wounded. No date has been set for elections.

OTTAWA (CP)-Federal aid Now three senior officials to education is being brought headed by Under-Secretary of under one roof for the first State Ernest Steele hav been are. assigned th task of analyzing A small branch is quietly tak-federal aid and advising the

O'tawa spends more than 250,000,000 annually in this federal aid to universities.

year from \$39,000,000 last year. He called this an interim step and a permanent aid formula will be proposed at the Victoria talks

The prime minister also promised during last fall's elec-Municipal Attairs Minister Dan tion campaign that his government would distribute \$10,000,-will not act immediately on two 000 annually in university schol-

will not act immediately on two applications for mink farms in Metchosin which drew opposition from a 307-name petition.

"I don't propose to make a decision on either of the applications at the present time," he said. "This would be spot zoning which I am against."

said. "This would be spot zoning which I am against.

"When zoning principles have been established, then I can rule on the basis of principles instead of on the basis of individual applications."

One application was for establishment of a new mink farm and the other for extension of an existing one in the Metchosin Langford-Colwood area now under study by the provincial advisory planning board for a civil servant, is working with

visory planning board for a zoning plan.

The description of the provincial advisory planning board for a zoning plan.

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The section is seeking to cut duplication and apply adminis-



THEY ARE one and the same. Actress Sophia Loren is easily recognizable but she is also the 80-year-old lady in the background from the film Lady L. The Italian actress starred Wednesday night at a photographic exhibit of her film career presented at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. (AP Wirephoto.)

Vacancies A-Plenty On Ferry to Rupert

There is still plenty of room in the Queen of Prince Rupert. Monty Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Ferry Authority, made this statement today

to offset rumors that the Queen is "booked solid" for the next three months. "I don't know where people get this idea," Mr. Aldous said. "The truth is there is plenty of room aboard the

Queen all through the sum-

"We have a large number of advance bookings for June, July and August, but ships carrying 430 passenges don't sell out as quickly as that."

Mr. Aldous has just returned from the maiden voyage of

from Kelsey Bay, Vancouver Island, to Prince Rupert and

"Everyone had a marvelous time," he said. "The stabiliz-ers are an effective antidote to sea-sickness, and there is only one area where the ship rolls a little—and that is in Queen Charlotte Sound."

"The scenery is glorious."
The Queen of Prince Rupert offers sleeping accommoda-tion for 282 passengers and 430 passengers in all. The voyage from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert takes 19 hours. One-way fare is \$30 for a foot passenger; \$60 for car

and driver. Return fares are \$54 for foot passengers and \$114 for car

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MONTREAL (CP) — A tion of religion was raised, pokesman for the Quebec labor never should have been." department said Wednesday J. Trevor Thompson, chai there is a "strong possibility" man of the Montreal Stoo charges will be laid against a Exchange, said in a statement firm of Montreal investment Wednesday that the Montrea consultants following complaints and Canadian stock exchanges by two job applicants that they have "no rules, unwritten or ere discriminated against otherwise, concerning discriminated against otherwise, concerning discrimination against any group, rebecause of their religion.

The spokesman said a report by Judge Alexandre Bastien chairman of the minimum wages board, which has responsibility for administering the 1964 Quebec anti-discrimination 1964 Quebec anti-discrimination of the act, now is in the hands of the Wednesday night to a bulldoze department of justice. when its engine caught fire

The department will announce its decision before the end of the week on whether criminal broken part. charges are to be made.

charges are to be made.

Brian Mulroney, lawyer for the investment consultants, Laferty Harwood and Co. Ltd., 4000 block Carey. said the complaint against his clients by two persons of the Jewish faith who had applied for a job with the firm, was due "unfortunate misunder-

Mr. Mulroney said: "I can make no comment

the case as it still is sub judice. "However, the background simply is that the firm placed an advertisement in the Mont-real Star last December for someone to work on the floor of the Montreal Stock Exchange. There were 35 applications, including one from a Mr. Arnold Kurtz and another from a Mr.

"Unfortunately, in the inter-views which followed, the ques-

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that may herald development of a stronger and more productive canadian bee.

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"The eggs and larvae will be in small tubes or containers," he said today in a telephone interview from Buckfast Abbey in Devon where the consignment is being prepared. "I'll earry some of these containers in my shirt pocket but most of them will be in the belt."

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an industrial safety display and marching demonstrations.

A military band will perform throughout the after-Later on, aircraft of the RCAF and RCN will stage a

Four navy ships, represent-ing various classes of warships, will be anchored off the

Meanwhile, open house will be held at HMC Dockyard, Canadian Forces Base Esqui-malt and headquarters of the 1st. Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles at Work Point Bar-

at Beacon Hill Park.

ENOUGH FOR A SNACK alumni still living in the Mari- Grand Councillor's banquet and

cific Northwest region of United conference in the mayor's office Commercial Travellers of Wednesday. America, Victoria businessman Parks administrator Herbert 2-4 at Empress Hotel, Among The day will end with a band concert in the bandshell speaker Rev. William Hill of Nanaimo and Past Supreme Councillor of the U.C.T., E. P.

Penrose of Salt Lake City, Con A pelican's pouch holds 31/2 vention program will end with

John B. Priestley, will preside Warren pointed out that though over regional convention June the offer sounded fine on the

been rejected by city council on the grounds that the line, taking power to Langford, would ruin the park area. The new land-swap bid was greeted with mixed reactions by GRAND COUNCILLOR of Pa-council members in informal

ost portion of Elk Lake Park.

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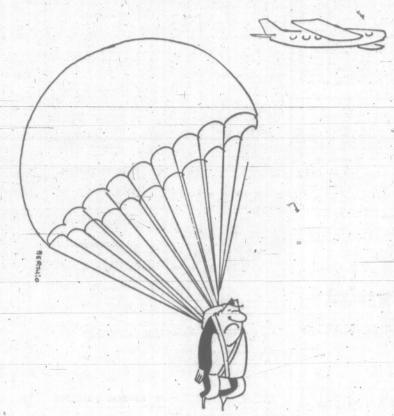
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organized authority to build the pool, have twice asked the existing population figures when regional board to lend its making per capita grants rather blessing to the project and have twice been rejected.

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Main objection to the proposal that the regional group accept the responsibility — on paper — was that the board was established to acquire parkland for the regional district not sponsor the regional district not sponsor individual efforts.

John Main Objection to the proposal that the past per capita grants to municipalities have been to municipalities have been the proposal that the past per capita grants to municipalities have been the proposal that the regional group accept the proposal that the regional group accept the proposal that the past per capita grants to municipalities have been the proposal that the past per capita grants to municipalities have been the proposal that the past per capita grants to municipalities have been the proposal that the past per capita grants to municipalities have been the proposal that the past per capita grants to municipalities have been the proposal that the past per capita grants to municipalities have been the past per capita grants. The past per capita grants to municipalities have been the proposal that the past per capita grants to municipalities have been the proposal that the past per capita grants to municipalities have been the proposal that the past per capital grants to municipalities have been the proposal that the past per capital grants are proposal that the past per capital grants to municipalities have been the proposal that the past per capital grants are pr

Colwood and Metchosin had pleaded that without an organized and duly recognized government body to back their effort the pool could not be built. They had also stated that to the Portland Rose Earlier council had rejected a request from the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association to

the board would in no way be display the float in the parade, responsible for building costs or But a further request with the SUPPORT BID Following an informal meet- city approval.

during the informal gathering included a resolution the city will place before the Vancouver Vancouver June 6-10, will wind up with a one day tour of will wind up with a one day tour of Friday.

tennial project swimming pool united resolution for presenta-under the auspices of the tion to the Union of British Capital Regional Board. Columbia Municipalities which The two districts, lacking the will request the provincial gov-

after the transportation tab won

Ing of city council in the mayor's office Wednesday afternoon Mayor A. W. Toope said the city would support the will come to \$3,500. But the bid of the rural communities.

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no-trump at the next turn. I opened my king of spades and waited to NORTH 482 VAJ7 4Q73 4KJ1073 cash in. Instead, my op-ponent ducked two spade leads, won the third, led WEST EAST

AKQJ105 A764

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A642 A55 a heart and finessed dummy's jack. Next came five club leads and I had to throw away a SOUTH (D) ↑ A93 ♥ Q842 ♦ KJ10 ♣ AQ9 East-West vulnerable West North East South Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Dble. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♠ K.

spade on the last one Then South knocked out my ace of diamonds. took one more spade but that wasn't enough to set the contract." We do agree that our correspondent was un-lucky. It took the combination of a five-card club suit, the ace of hearts in back of his king

and excellent play by South to bring home the doubled game but we don't sympathize too much with him.

He just made a bad double. A lot of people will think that if a man doesn't double with that West hand he should never double, but this is not so. West violated

one of the most important principles of bidding. That is never double when you jeopardize the setting trick. If West had not doubled the chances are that South would not have tried the heart finesse but would simply have knocked out the ace of diamonds after winning the third spade and hoped that spades would be 4-4 or that

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making the first television film of the inside of the palace. The production will be in color. Filming will take place during the

summer and the first showing in the United Kingdom is planned to be on Christmas Day this year on both BBC and ITV services.

World-wide distribution for television is being undertaken on behalf of the two services by ATV through their subsidiary, ITC.

There will be one big difference between this film and previous ones showing off prominent buildings. Whereas Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy led the tour through the White House, a high Soviet official was present for The Kremlin and similar personages for the tour of The Vatican, royalty will not guide BBC-ITV cam-

undoubtedly be available to Canadian viewers through CBC-TV, and one of the American networks will pick it up down south.

The CBC continually picks up international awards It won nine awards at the 30th annual American Exhlbition of Educational Radio and Television Programs, known as the Ohio Awards.

Six of the winning programs were radio and three were television. There were 565 entries competing for 5 awards in all.

CBC-TV is again assuring movie fare for Saturday night viewers across the country A number of films, including Academy Award winners, many of them being seen for the first time on TV, will highlight Great Movies this season.

This Saturday, Burt Lancaster will star in Bird-man of Alcatraz. The June 4 movie is Pocketful of Miracles, starring Bette Davis as Damon Runyon's famed Apple Annie character. On June 11, the feature is The Miracle Werker, the story of Annie Sullivan's dedicated effort to help young Helen Keller emerge from her sightless and soundless world. Anne Bancroft won an Academy Award for her portrayal of

Listings and Highlights

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Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 8; Fun-Q-Rama, 12.

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6. 5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11; Atom Ant, 13. 5:30: Huckleberry Hound, 5.

Sport

7:45: Channel 11: Baseball. 11:20: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 5: London Palladium. Lorne Greene is host for this first of a series of variety specials from Britain. Tonight: Roger "The Saint" Moore, Kathy Kirby and others.

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Seaway. A woman is drugged and kidnapped to insure that her scientist-husband will defect to the Communists.

8:30: Channel 5: Laredo. The Rangers are on the track of a gang of silver thieves.

9:30: Channels 2, 6: Telescope. The Ice and Captain Fournier follows an icebreaker on duty. 10:00: Channels 5, 8: Dean Martin. Guests include singers Polly Bergen and Buddy Greco, comic Stanley

Holloway, Jose Jiminez and others. 10:30: Channel 2: First Person. Dr. Pierre Danse-

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The 30-Foot Bride of Candy Rock (1959). Dorothy Provine, Lou Costello.

9:00: Channel 7: The Wackiest Ship in the Army (1960). A decrepit sailing ship serves with the navy in the Pacific. Jack Lemmon.

9:00: Channel 12: Royal Wedding (1951). brother-sister team decide that nothing will ever split up their act. Fred Astaire.

10:30: Channel 11: Chetnicks (1943). Guerrillas fight the Nazis in the mountains of Yugoslavia. Anna

11:00: Channel 12: One More Tomorrow (1946). A pretty photographer is assigned to "shoot" a famous

party. Jack Carson. 11:30: Channel 4: Home Before Dark (1958). A woman returns to her husband after being released

from a mental hospital. Jean Simmons. 11:30: Channels 6, 8: Peeping Tom (1960). The s of a professor becomes an insane voyeur-killer. Karl

11:30: Channel 7: Bengazi (1955). Three men attempt to steal gold from a mosque. Richard Conte. 11:35: Channel 2: Mine Own Executioner (1947).

Suffering from the effects of a plane crash, a pilot sees a psychiatrist. Burgess Meredith. 12:30: Channel 12: The Oklahoma Kid (1939). A young man seeks revenge against hoodlums who have hanged his father. James Cagney,

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Shenandoah First Person	The Baron	Dean Martin Dean Martin	Dr Kildare Peyton Place	10:00	Movie Movie	Dean Martin Dean Martin	News Movie	Movie Movie
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Early Friday Programs

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Across Canada	Dating Game	Post Office	Shopping	11:30	Search	Shopping	Romper Room	Mike
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Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak

Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., BBC news; 7 p.m., national news. CFAX, CKDA and CJVI: 8 a.m., 12:30 m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. KIRO: 6 p.m. KOMO: 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR 7:30 P.M.-CJVI

Strike Up the Band, orchestra; Nessun Dorma, Cielo e mar, Flaviano Labo; Moonlight Madonna, Roumanian Rhapsody, orchestra; Bells of St. Mary's, Fred Waring; Tambourin Chinois, Zino Francescatti; Amami Alfredo, orchestra; E lucevan le steele-Tosca, Flavi-

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: Art Mooney Orchestra with Edye Gorme

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Mantovani, Percy Faith, Vienna Philharmonic and the Wiener Blut Waltz. 7:00: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "Rose Marie," with

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tions by Von Suppe, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Bach-Stokowski and Busoni. 8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents composi

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Borodin Polovtsian Dances, Debussy's "The Engulied Cathedral,"
Pomp and Circumstance March, French and Russian
arias by Nicolai Gaurov.

9:00: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Schumann Symphony No. 2, New York Philharmonie, Schubert

10:00: CFMS: Dimensions in Stereo: Tony Mottola, Les and Larry Elgart, Los Muchucambos.

10:30: CFMS: Prelude: George Greeley, Frank Cordell. Patricia Clark.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 6:30: CBU: Ed Whiting Show.

7:03: CBU: News Special. British New Guinea's day of independence. 8:03: CBU: Summer Concert. Chamber music.

8:30: CBU: Music Diary. In conversation with Sir Malcolm Sargent.

9:00: CBU: CBC Strings.

9:30: CBU: Summer Concert, Montreal Bach Choir, 10:30: CBU: Arts and Letters. Tonight: Bossuet and the Duchess of de Fontanges and Mary and Elizabeth—two dialogues by W. S. Landon. 11:03: CBU: Jazz in Liberty.



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Parksville Project Wins Grant

OTTAWA (CP) - A \$32,750 federal loan towards construc tion of a housing project for elderly persons at Parksville, B.C., was announced today by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The loan, repayable over 50 years at 5% per cent annual interest, goes to Kingsley Low-Rental Housing Society of Parksville, a company sponbranch of the Royal Canadian

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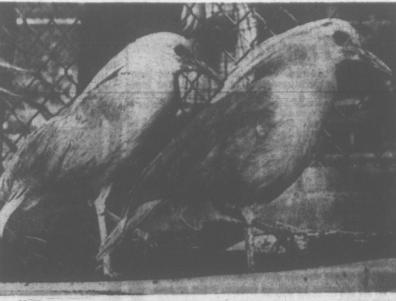
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arrival from New Caledonia. Zoo officials say they are the only pair of their kind in the United States and among only 35 to 50 in the world.

Meetings Calendar

sored by the Mount Arrowsmith PRESSURE ON ALL SIDES

Occupation Forces

May Leave Germany

BONN (AP)—After more than 20 years in Germany the armies that defeated Adolf Hitler—British, American, Soviet and French—are coming under pressure to pull out or at least to their forces.

1620 Fernwood Road.

New Democratic Party (Esquimal Association), Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Century Inn, Salon "A". Annual general meeting and address by MIA David Stunday, and ad

Closure Approved

Approval in principle was given by Saanich council Wednesday night to the closing of Finnerty Road inside the new ring road on the University of Victoria campus.

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Jack Bigg (PC—Athabaska) a seat on council left vacant by said first class mail should not be used to subsidize second Cameron.

A MAN MUST DRINK
In some parts of the Arab world, it is thought unmanly to refuse to drink dirty water.

ders; An Engineer's View of the

Canadian Physiotherapy Asso-ciation, tonight at 7:45, Handi-capped Children's Centre, Lansdowne campus. Dr. I. Isaacs; versity of British Columbia to

Pay Disputes At Dockyards

There had been substantial pay ahead in announcing a Cana-increases since 1961. The pay for dian Armed Forces Tattoo in

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Continued from Page 17 from solution - which would be delivered to their plants by huge

bulk carriers. Mr. Bonner said that because of the great distance involved, conveyor belts were out of the question but a pipeline could prove to be the most economic transport system.

TAKE SEVERAL MONTHS

However, the studies will take everal months to complete and in the meantime the initial contract should be signed using the CPR rail lines with a rider enabling the switch to pipeline later if it proves feasible and is

He said if Crow's Nest is forced to pour the heavy investment required to develop a rail connection through the U.S. along with new cargooading wharves, it would not be likely to invest in a transport system through B.C. later.

'PATRIOTIC, WISE'

"From the national point of view, it would be both patriotic and wise to carry this coal even at cost," he said, referring to the CPR.

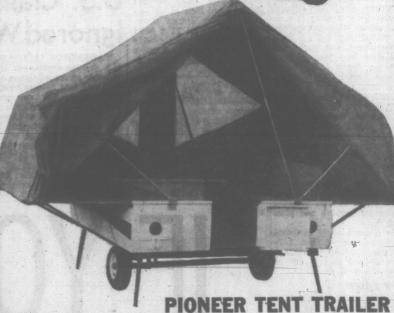
Mr. Bonner said the immer size of the contract would not North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday, 7:45 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

For Martin

Honorary degrees will be awarded next month by the Unisix persons, including a federal cabinet minister, a Group of Seven artist and a B.C. deputy minister.

Degrees will also be awarded to nearly 3,000 graduating stu-dents at the university's spring congregation June 1, 2 and 3.

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Desperate To Renew Its Economy

By ANDREW BOROWIEC BUDAPEST (AP)-Hungary's

Communist government is brewing a capitalist elixir to rejuvenate its eco-nomic structure, crippled by nearly 20 years of Marxist planning.

At -Communist party rallies, in newspapers, in crowded street cars and in smoke-filled cafes, the topic of the day is

street cars and in smoke-filled cafes, the topic of the day is economy.

Men and women talk of real wages, incentive bonuses, market prices, supply and demand—a strange vocabulary in a nation where Marxism remains the official policy.

Government and party officials deny they plan to introduce any facets of capitalism in their system.

"As long as there is no opportunity for exploitation, when the means of production are socially owned, there can be no talk of capitalism." is the official explanation.

Regardless of the vocabulary, the plans are there and not all Hungarians are happy about them. They involve decentralization of the cumbersome economic structure, a new system to set prices and an incentive scheme for workers and plant.

Son of a wealthy and socially prominent Burlington, Calif., family, Bruce Carlisle, 18, has been arrested by San Francisco police today for the \$56,000 jewel theft at his parents. Pacific Heights home. He was arrested at a hotel, where he was reportedly ready to sell the jewels to a police undercover agent masquerading as a fence.

Death Delays Vote
CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Monday's election in the two-member riding of Kings 1st has been deferred following the death of Liberal candidate William Acorn. Mr. Acorn, 51 year-old automobile dealer, died of a heart attack Wednesday at his home in Souris in eastern Prince Edward Island.

One basic problem was given a biolological incompatibility be-dean file.

U.S. Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. defence department said Tuesday an armed Cuban soldier was shot Saturday night after penetrating the perimeter of the Guantanamo natal base in Cuba and ignoring a warning shot fired by a U.S. marine sentry.

The statement came after Raul Castro claimed in a Havana speech that Luis Ramirez Lopez was killed by U.S. guards at the U.S. base. to set prices and an incentive scheme for workers and plant

managers.
The changes imply increase in prices—many of them hith-erto subsidized by the regime-which decided that it can no longer afford to do it.

SHIFT FORCE

They also mean major shifts in the labor force to fields which many Hungarians have shunned—such as public trans-port and the building industry.

"Young people these days want to be hairdressers," snapped a Hungarian official. "Well, at this stage we cannot afford it." When the ruling Communist party took stock of the country's economic situation it

found it desperately wanting.
To keep the 10,000,000 Hungarians reasonably calm after the abortive 1956 uprising, the regime had embarked on a number of measures designed to raise the standard of living. Living standards rose faster the comparatively poor

country could afford. At the same time, the quality of products decreased. Hun-gary, earning one-third of its income from exports, found itself paying more to produce some export products than they brought in exchange.

The truth was simply that the

Hungarian product was not competitive, not only on West-ern markets but also among other Communist nations.

There was also the problem of overproduction manufactured had little or no demand. Eager factory officials did everything to fill—or exceed —their quotas, and millions of products were wasted.

PREPARE BASIS

Last year, ateam of 121 ex-perts headed by Rezso Nyers prepared the basis for a reform that may take between eight and 10 years—if it is completely carried out.

Because of the nature of the changes and the deeply em-bedded concept of the welfare stat after years of Marxist rule, the progress will have to be slow—and painful.

The reforms begin in January with a 50-per-cent increase in the price of meat—a staple item on the menu of the aver-

age Hungarian family.

This will be followed by boosts in the prices of public transport and several other

come in 1967-68. They may involve an increase in rents—normally an item costing a minimal amount in the Marxist

To alleviate the increases, the government decided to raise salaries of several groups of employees, mainly in industry, and of teachers.

Four Accused Will Face Murder Trial

MERRITT (CP)-Four young men from Mamette Lake, near Merritt, have been committed for trial here on a charge of non capital murder.

Scott Atkinson, Folcy, 20, Edward Crabtree, 23, and Raymond Davis, 18, are charged with killing John F. Rudel, 59, former rancher died in hospital April 23 after being found naked and unconscious on the outskirts of town. No trial date was set but the four are expected to appear at the fall assizes in Kamloops.

Expo Boss Off On World Tour

MONTREAL (CP) - Pierre commissioner - genera the 1967 Montreal world's fair, said Tuesday he will leave this week on a tour which will take him to Russia, the Middle East, Algeria, Morocco, Nigeria and Ghana.

He told a Montreal service club he will try to persuade Russian officials to send the Bolshoi ballet and opera troupe to Expo 67 though they are un-der "great pressure" to de-



Russians Develop Bone Transplants

MOWCOW (AP) — Doctors tween the bone to be trans-temperature of minus 70 bone so firmly that no fixing have developed new method of planted and the bone to which it degrees centigrade and preserving material is needed. The bones transplanting bones, Prayda reported today.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper said the method can be be transplanted at a so-called "lock method." Holes are cut in the preserved bone transplantation has been carried are cut in the preserved bone transplantation has been carried are cut in the preserved bone transplantation has been carried and preserved by a some victims of bone.

save some victims of bone tumors and other ailments from losing an arm or leg through amputation.

Mayor Above It All NEW YORK (AP) — May

Kharkov.

One basic problem was given hall office and Gracie Mansion hall office and Gracie Mansion. as biological incompatibility be the mayor's official residence.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor Pravda said the method, John Lindsay has found a way inder preparation since 1946, to rise above New York City's had been worked out by doctors transportation problems, which of the Sitenko Orthopaedical and have included subway, bus and Traumatological Research Institute in the Ukrainian city of Jan. 1. He is going to fly by helicopter to and from his city

U.S. Claims Cuban Ignored Warning Shot

The state department state-

ment said:
"At about 7:10 p.m. May 21,
an armed Cuban soldier was
observed who had penetrated the perimeter fence at the Guantanamo naval base. "A warning shot was fired by a U.S. marine sentry which the Cuban ignored.

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MANILA (Reuters)—Clarita Lansangan, 20, came home from college and found her relatives cluttered around a coffin mourning her death. She

had been listed among the victims of a bus accident and her parents mistakenly iden-tified the body of another girl. The family cancelled the fu-neral and sent back the body.



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Enemy Can't Be Bombed Into Honest Negotiation

American strategy in Viet Nam came reeling off the analyst's couch with low marks from a psychiatrist - psychologist panel at an unusual Senate hearing Wednesday.

In an admitted experiment that produced some raised eyebrows, chairman J. William Fulbright (D — Ark.) of the Senate foreign relations committee, conducted an inquiry into "some of the psychological relations.

The Viet Nam "hawks" on the committee, anticipating, right-fully as it turned out, no. comfort for their case, either absented themselves or listened in relative silence.

'DOVES' WARY

Even the committee "doves" showed some wariness with the three clinically expert was nesses, and vice versa. But the coause of "de-escalating" the vice versal dominated the vice versal three versals are versals and vice versals are versals versals. Victor versals three clinically expert wit-

"Is it possible," asked Dr. Charles Osgood, professor of communications and psychology at the University of Illinois, "to escalate the intensity of attack upon an opponent with one hand while simultaneously holding out an olive branch in the other?" "An opponent," said Osgood, "can be bombed into surrender, or even into non-existence, but he cannot be bombed into

honest negotiations."

Dr. Jerome Frank, professor the World Health Organization of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins and former president of the University School of Medicine, Similarly told the committee:

"People who are fighting for registed complications of University School of Medicine, Similarly told the committee." "People who are fighting for racial complications of United

CHISHOLM

. . . image of exploiters

cannot be bombed into Dr. Brock Chisholm of Vic-

The United States, Chisholn said, cannot escape the fact that non-white nations are suspicious of the white race. An underlying image of the foreign "exploiter" exists, he said, even where there is "a degree of co-operation." In Viet

Nam, he said, the United States tends to receive some of the hostility about foreigners that in the past has been directed st the Chinese and the

MUNICIPAL HALL SOLD

An offer of \$9,000 by the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union for the Royal Oak hall was Awarded Pins accepted by council.

A spokesman for the credit Walkie.

MUNICIPAL
HALL SOLD
Saanich decided to sell its old municipal hall Wednesday night.

RELEASE of former Hitler aide Cape Charles on Virginia's east-Rudolph Hess would be considered by Britain, officials said in London today. Any decision to free him from Spandau prison in West Berlin on humane grounds would have to be taken by all Big Four powers—the U.S., U.K., U.S.S.R. and France.

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Presented with gold pin for The old building was va- 500 hours of volunteer service cated last fall when the mu- to the Cerebral Palsy Associanicipal staff moved into the new hall at Swan Lake.

tion at an awards ceremony held Wednesday at the War Amputees Hall was Mrs. G.

A spokesman for the credit union, Henry Robinson, said all the space won't be needed and the group is "quite willing" to allow unused space for community use.

Walkie.

Awarded silver pins for 200 hours of service were S. E. Clarke, Mrs. T. Cooper, Mrs. A. N. Davies, Mrs. C. F. Goulson, Mrs. H. Lawrie, Miss M. Me-Farlane, Miss G. Scott, Mrs. A. T. Statham, Miss R. White and Mrs. C. Wilson.

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OCEAN ROWERS Winds Not 'Puffin' Right Way NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-There's

nothing wrong with Puffin a westerly wind couldn't cure. That was the word Wednesday from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Conifer concerning the 15foot rowboat in which two English journalists set out last Saturday to cross the Atlantic.

The Puffin was spotted by the Conifer about 101/2 miles off RELEASE of former Hitler aide Cape Charles on Virginia's east-

> When they set out from Virginia Beach, the two rowers had hoped to reach St. Ives, England, in less than 55 days. Bu they have been hampered southeast winds.



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Rules Changing In Teacher Game

By JACK HUTTON

A few weeks from now a ning teacher is being tested at veteran teacher with 37 years in several centres in the United the classroom and a road of specialized courses behind Nine Projects the classroom and a long string States,

Replacing her in the fall will The state of Washington, the be a young girl, fresh from the first to try a full-scale expericlassroom, nervous and uncerment in internship for teachers, tain about how to handle 30 is trying nine different projects

beginning teacher and what training is given in Canadian teacher-training colleges.

The Canadian Teachers' Federation sponsored the three-day seminar in Ottawa for about 100 senior teachers and administrators from faculties of education or teacher-training institutes.

Worthwhile

And, speaking personally, it was one of the most worthwhile

would have heard a word elemetary and secondary usually associated with the school teachers will have closer medical profession — "intern" contact.



Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book dila to Marie Vernon, age 12, of Gastonia, N.C., for dividual's right to privacy and humans. The punctured people the public's right to know has

Do all fish sleep?

Goldie the goldfish never takes an afternoon nap. From sump to sundown, with eyes is a ceaseless round of feverish wide open, she fans her glamorous fins, gliding gracefully around and around her pond. You will never catch her asleep, even if you peep in on her during the night.

When we fall asleep, we shut tout the ordinary sights and sounds around us and our minds rest from their daytime and sounds around us and our minds rest from their daytime fortunate—for a fish has a small and very simple-minded to fixed and to privacy and the public's right to know has been tilted too far to privacy. The caprices of the law as it is administered today mean that too often it is not the nonest man but the scoundrel who is protected."

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the night, and in order to Scientists do not understand remain sharp and smart, healthy and happy every person processes of sleep. But we are requires a goodly quota of sleep sure that it has something to do each night of the year. But with the brain. Animals with there are astounding differences complex brains and sensitive between a human being and a nervous systems must sleep the fish. He never falls asleep as we way we do. Creatures with do and neither is he ever as simpler brains and nervous

wide awake as we are.

Life in the ocean is a at all. Some of them need only strenuous strain between eating light dozes and catnaps and and being eaten, hunting and some can function for months in being hunted. The chase never the coma-like sleep of hiberna-

Hunts Day and Night

No fish sleeps as we do, but 11, of Tulsa, Okla., for his from time to time he must slow question: times he sinks down and rests on the bottom where he seems Sewers carry off waste ma-

of the deep hunt day and night.

And for some reason life in the ocean takes on a quickened pace after dark. The herring, carbon chemical and highly pace after dark. The herring, carbon chemical and highly the mackerel and other small fishes cannot stop fleeing long in mines where decaying organic materials have been trapped underground for long frantic fishes must keep going to find enough food to supply of a mixture of gases called this energy. Day and night they live in a vague and simple-from a mere spark. Trapped minded dream world in which sever gas also may explode

What exactly is sewer gas?

on the bottom where he seems to stay motionless. Most likely his fins are waving gently to circulate currents of water. He breathes by taking water into his mouth and streaming it out through his gills. A moving current helps send the water flowing effortlessly into his mouth. The eyelids of a fish are glassy windows and even while resting his staring eyes are never closed.

Sewers carry off waste materials — and organic wastes tend to decay. In this decaying trends to decay. In this decaying trends and carbon. Some chemicals are freed as gases and go off to mingle with other gases of the air. One of the most common decay gases is methane. It novers over marshes and stagnant swamps of rotting vegetaever closed.

The shark and other prowlers tion. It rises from the rotting

minded dream world in which sewer gas also may explode sleep is unknown and unneeded. when sparked. Underground

* * * sewers, however, have plenty of built-in vents to let it escape Andy sends a World Book before it builds up in dangerous Atlas to Chris Renzelman, age amounts.

The Wonderful



World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

humidity a dog can stand is variable. Breed is one consideration: the short-nosed breeds (i.e. Boxer or Peke) have more trouble eliminating heat by panting, and are

tain about how to handle 30 human beings five days a week.

Will the replacement bring with her the same maturity, judgment and competence? Not a chance. Just the thought of that first day is giving her butterflies.

Yet the rules of the game will assume that the replacement is equally competent. In some schools she would be required to take the classes other teachers ton't want — the hardest classes to teach.

Last week I heard possibly the fullest public discussion everheld on the problems of the beginning teacher and what training is given in Canadian trailbeacher staining is given in Canadian trailbeacher staining colleges.

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The fat dog — any breed — is susceptible, as are the heavy-coated.

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turtle, Cookie by name. This year I'M HOPING TO GET A WOOD TURTLE BECAUSE I hear they are so smart. But someone said that wood urtles can't swim very well. This seems a strange predica-ment for a smart turtle. Is it true? And would it eat the

DEAR R.J.: In intelligence the woodturtle does belong (or near) the head of And, speaking personary, it was one of the most worthwhile conferences likely to be held in Closer Contact

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Class — provided it is strictly of them — agreed that all graduating this year could have tachers should eventually have a university degree. Not just for a dependent on water as there. a university degree. Not just for they'd been there, they snobbish reason, but so that

THOMSON:

 Libel actions should be tried by a judge alone because it is asking too much of juries to cope with the complexities of the libel law.

• The press should be given lear protection for fair and accurate reports of all foreign parliamentary and judicial pro-

Thomson said.

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The amount of heat and Cookie probably prefers a unidity a dog can stand is water chaser with his food, but a wood turtle can chomp it down dry. You didn't enumerate your red ear's ration, but a wood turtle spending most of his time on dry land prefers a diet high in fruit and vegetables. If lounging in a pool a good part of the time, this species often F leans toward fish and meat. Snails are a welcome snack

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DEAR DR. MILLER: My daughter told me that they use the Pap test in cats. I think she was just kidding but I went along with it. Since then, I've been wondering if they really do and if cats suffer from cancer of the uterus? - M.A.

DEAR M.A.: Malignant tumors of the uterus are extremely rare, in cats. The Papanicolaou smear test may be used in the female feline to

at a shop. I have been having second thoughts. I want to know if it is all right to worm a 10-week-old puppy at home?

I would do nothing to endanger it, but didn't think it vould hurt. Am I correct?-

DEAR L.H.: Depends. Veterinarians often prescribe worm medication to be used at home. However, the differ-ence is that the doctor first medical profession — "intern" — applied to themselves.

Because after decades of that all teacher-training should requiring teachers to leap into the provided on university campher firing line on the first day they enter school, we're finally starting to realize that there might be a better way of starting them.

The chief spokesman for this point-of-view was C. D. Owens, the forceful general secretary for the British Columbia Teach-training courses is difficult to apply in classroom strict libel laws often protect not the honest man but the fers' Federation. Why not, he asked, give each newcomer to the profession a senior teacher.

And this, they added, means that all teacher-training should be provided on university camphes that all teacher-training should to determine what type of worms are involved. He also makes sure that the gastro-intestinal tract of the pup, in particular, and the rest of its anatomy, in general, are in good enough condition to handle the worning without a severe reaction. He also keeps any potential reaction to a minimum by using the most effective and the least toxic the profession a senior teacher.

So, if you're sitting in the asked, give each newcomer to getting out of control.

So, if you're sitting in the front row next fall, sympathize What he suggested isn't new. with the newcomer teacher. A new deal for scared, begin—She's got her problems too.

Weanesday.

Addressing the House of the law of libel, contempt of court and The olitel, contempt of court and The doctor to begin the vaccination program against distemper and hepatitis, in particular (and perhaps against librospirosis). ticular (and perhaps against leptospirosis).

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is there such a thing as a "bite-prone" human? If so, why? I'm asking because my hus-band has been bitten three times by dogs in the last three years. — F.D.

"We should also consider exemple that protection, in a malified way, to other matters a legitimate public interest," homson said.

"That have been should also consider exemple been should also consider exemple been should be s percentage basis, your husband is getting more than his fair share. Actually, there are more bite-prone dogs, than humans. The punctured people

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CROSSING into the British frontier village of Lowu is Clarence Adams, a former U.S. soldier from Memphis, Tenn., who refused repatriation after the Korean War. He is shown with his wife, Lui Linfang; his son, Louis, 3, and daughter, Della, 4. Following are a U.S. consulate officer (white suit) and a newsman. (AP Wirephoto.)

12 YEARS IN CHINA

Soldier Ends Exile; Hopes for U.S. Job

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A by the Communists who re-former U.S. soldier who chose fused repatriation after the Ko-to live in China after the Ko-rean War. Only two now remain rean war, crossed into Hong in China.

Kong today on his way back to

The others have returned to

the United States where he the U.S. or settled in Euro-hopes to settle.

Clarence Adams, who lived in Memphis, Tenn., before the years he has been translating war, was accompanied by his children's books from Chinese Chinese wife, Lui Lin-fang, his to English in Peking. He said his Chinese wife was and son Lovis 2.

and son Louis, 3.

He said at the British frontier

a little frightened at the prospect of leaving her homeland. and son Louis, 3. rie said at the British frontier village of Lowu after crossing the border bridge: "I have a feeling of moving from one world to another."

Adams told reporters: "The first thing is to see my family and the second is to look for work. I would like to teach if possible—Chinese."

Dupuis' Wife Runs MONTREAL (CP) - Madan Yvon Dupuis, wife of a forme minister without portfolio in the federal Liberal cabinet, is a candidate in Quebec's June selections as a matter of protest She is running as an independent in St. Jean, a constituency 25 miles south of Montreal.

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Man Launches B.C. Appeal Auto Safety Law TORONTO (CP) - The On InPoliceAssaultConviction legislative powers to force auto safety measures if ear manufac-

GC, announced today he has home."

Mr. Bigelow said police had been called to Mr. Gillespie's doubt; and was without jurisdiction to hold a summary trial.

"I expect the appeal will be heard soon," he said.

In Victoria County Court Wednesday, Mr. McKenna successfully appealed a second conviction against Mr. Gillespie

that of causing a public disburbance.

They found him in a drunken to get off his property. The police out of the house into the benefit of reasonable doubt; and was without jurisdiction to hold a summary trial.

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Mr. Ostler sentenced him to one month in jail on this charge. Judge W. Kirke-Smith dismissed the conviction.

He upheld Mr. McKenna's submission that the charge was wrong It said Mr. Gillespie had Jimminin TELMAC UNIN

court to four months in jail for assaulting Sgt. Lorne Shandley on April 1 last.

His counsel, Joseph McKenna, QC, announced today he has filed an appeal against the filed an appeal against the Mr. Bigelow said police assaulting Sgt. Shandley assaulting Sgt. Shandley.

He maintains that Mr. Ostler but you can't do a damn thing failed to realize there was no about it. I am in my own evidence to support the conviction; failed to give the defendance of the conviction of the support of the defendance of the conviction of the support of the supp

A Victoria man convicted of public place, to wit, the front front driveway, still shouting to untarily. Transport Minister them to get off his property. The words to wit imply that appiealed his conviction by Magastrate William Ostler in city police in court.

Bernard William Gillespie, 1317 McNair Street, was septenced by Magistrate William Ostler in central magistrate's court to four months in jail for court to four months in jail for assaulting Sgt. Lorpe Shandley assaulting Sgt. Lorpe Shandley assaulting Sgt. Lorpe Shandley and Element of them to get off his property. The police then arrested him and took him to city police them arrested him and took him to city police the provincial cabinet to require "the use or incorporation of any device in or on any vehicle, which may effect the safe operation of the vehicle."

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Canada's New Justice Setup Criticized

By GERARD MeNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)-The depart ment of justice will remain Can-ada's law firm while the solicitor-general's office will deal with crime and correction. Solicitor-General Pennell told the Commons Wednesday.

He was defending a govern-ment reorganization that will shift responsibility for the RCMP, the penitentiaries service and the national parole board to the solicitor-general.

A registrar-general will han-le patents, bankruptoies, the

Combines Act and other commercial areas of justice.

Mr. Pennell said the war against crime deserves a separate and special ministry. Since the transfer was made Jan. 1, steps had been taken to increase RCMP efficiency. He also argued that it is "for eign to the spirit of justice" to have police and prosecutors in the same department.

After two days of debate, the reorganization bill won second reading and went into clause-by-clause study. This continues

came when Raymond Langlois (Creditiste — Megantic) asked for an RCMP inquiry into the use of federal winter works funds in Notre-Dame-de-la Guadeloupe, a Quebec-village where he said "seven suicidal hanghave taken place in the

last 18 months. Heward Grafftey (PC— Brome - Missisquoi) said he hopes the reorganization will re-

nopes the reorganization will restore federal leadership.
Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood), Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth) and Richard A. Bell (PC—Carleton), all lawyers, hit the transfer of the RCMP from justice to the

Mr. Scott said "every possible degree of co-ordination is re-quired between your police forces, yet here you seem to be moving in the exact opposite

irection."
He said he and Mr. Brewin as NDP counsel before the On-tario royal commission on or-ganized crime, found lack of coordination among police forces is a big problem in fighting

Mr. Bell referred to the emas culation and dismemberment of the justice department and said the effects would be calamitous. He repeated the Conservative charge that, under the reorganization, Prime Minister Pear-son is tailoring the jobs to fit

his men.

Mr. Pennell answered that the reorganization won't mean divi-sion. The justice department would remain responsible for drafting legislation, criminal prosecution, preparations of legal opinions and conduct of government litigation.

"In other words, the depart-ment will remain the law firm for the government of Canada.'
The reorganization would re lieve justice ministers of what had become an enormous in-crease in their duties.

Brawler Guilty On Second Count

been found guilty of a second charge arising out of a brawl in a private home last Boxing Day. Wednesday in magistrate's ourt he was convicted of willfully causing damage over

Kelly was convicted of assault at an earlier hearing.

He was remanded to May 31 for a pre-sentence report.

Kelly was an uninvited guest at the home of Joseph Rivard, 200 West Maddock Dec. 26, court was told, Rivard testified that in an

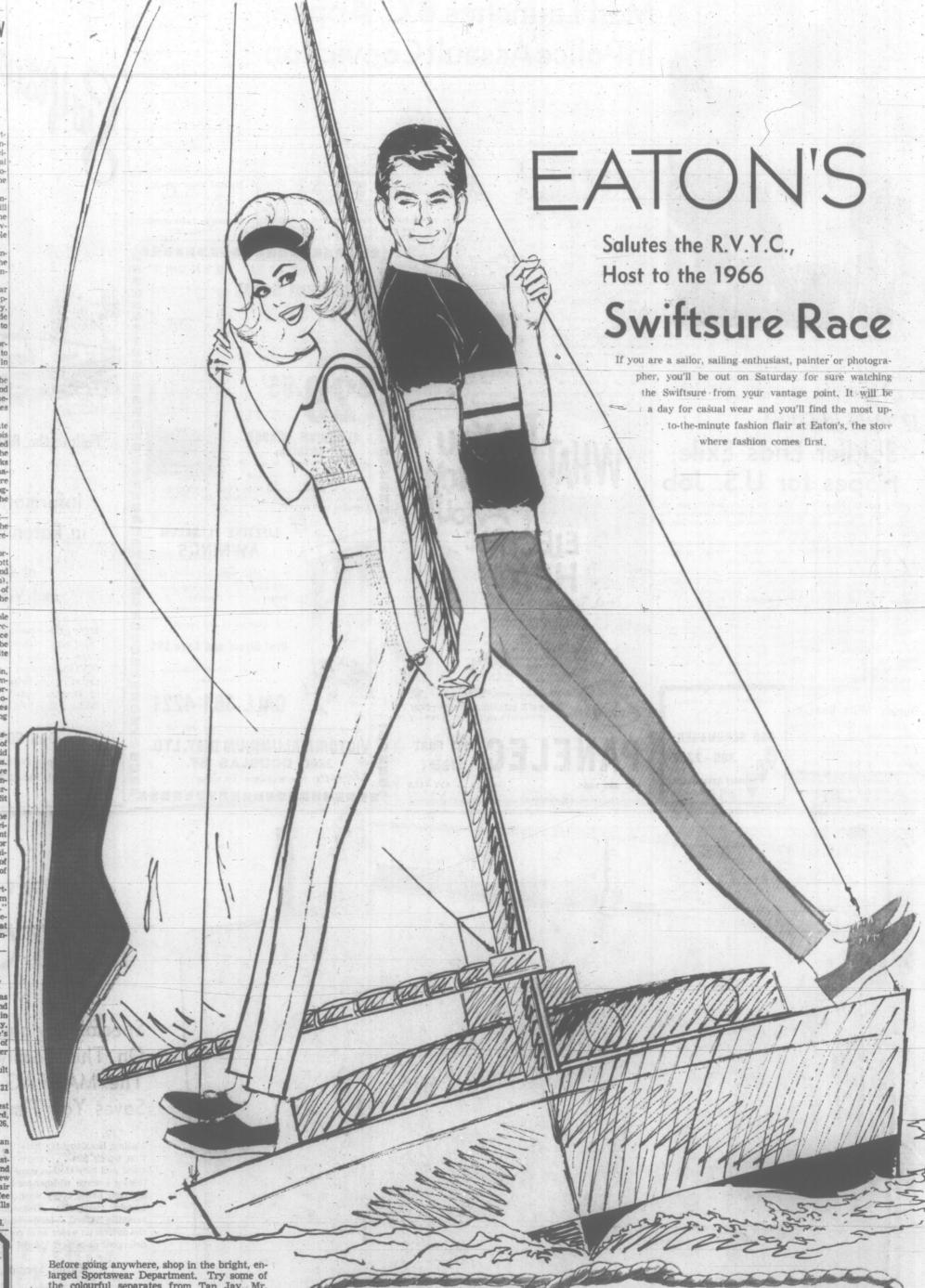
altercation involving Kelly a window was smashed, a Christmas tree, ornaments, and presents were wrecked, a new rug was ruined, a kitchen chair was smashed, leg of a coffee table was knocked off and walls Cost of repairs was \$111.16.

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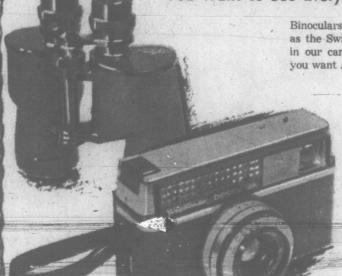
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Ship Inquiry

*LONDON (UPI) - The Labor government today set up a special court of inquiry to study merchant seamen's working condi-tions in an effort to halt the crippling 11 - day - old maritime strike.

Labor Minister Ray Gunter told Parliament the court of inquiry, headed by Lord Pearson, will begin work immediately. Both employers and the National Seamen (NUS) pro-

mised full co-operation.

Gunter's statement came hours after he met leaders of both sides in separate, private

He said the court's terms of reference included an inquiry into the immediate causes of the dispute; terms and conditions of service of seamen, taking into account the national interest; and relations between shipown ers, officers and seamen.

Stern Warning ssued

LONDON (AP)-James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, stepped into the Brita stern warning of the economic

Callaghan, speaking in the Commons, said the strike is setting back the time when Britain will be able to end its balanceof-payments deficit.

"I say to this house and to engaged in the dispute that high wage increases in 1966 mean nothing but inflation. "Hardly a day passes when I do not get advice that I should

so manipulate the economy as to create widespread inflation and therefore unemployment. and therefore unemployment.

REJECTS THE ADVICE

"I reject the advice. The government has made its choice—
it is to stand firm on full employment, moderate wage increases, and to push up productivity."

MONTREAL (CP) — Direct negotiations aimed at settling and 18-day strike of longshoremen in Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres, resumed to day between the International Longshoremen's Association (CLC) and the Shipping Federate of Canada.

ductivity."
Callaghan was referring to ation of Canada.

the governments prices-and-in-comes policy which seeks to peg Vatican Audience wage increases to a maximum VATICAN CITY (CP) - Pope

of three per cent.

The Trades Union Congress tailed Wednesday without success to settle the dispute, which had made idle 558 ships and vatican and Yuroslavia soon made idle 558 ships and 22 men.
eorge Woodcock, general 16.132 men.

George secretary of the congress, pre-dicted the stoppage would last Bus Drivers Strike

"By then," he said, "the situ-transportation service was cut ation will be very serious."

The \$5,000-member National Union of Seamen is striking for a 40-hour week package deal which amounts to a 17-per-cent time.

The \$5,000-member National Metropolitan Toronto today when about 300 bus and streetcar drivers refused to work over-time. increase on the current basic ge of £15 (\$45) for a 56-hour

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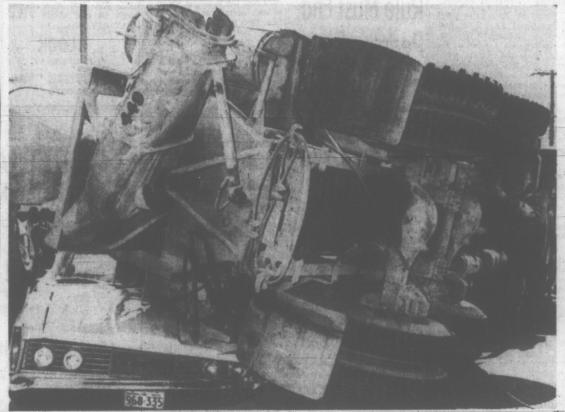
DTTAWA (CP)-A spokesm for the Canadian Brotherhood of the Canadian Brotherhood of lilway, Transport and General the plant with the money.

The report issued Wednesday tion Tuesday rejected an applicrease and a further seven per Canada to countries in the South

Aussie Students Protest Viet War

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)-About 100 university students stormed the state headquarters of the ruting Liberal and Country parties here today in protest against the Vict Nam War. The demonstration, which blocked the entrance to the headquarters for an hour despite police appeals, also marked the death of the first Australian conscript in Viet

Ky Moves in Troops As U.S. Library Burned



MINOR CUTS from flying glass were the only injuries suffered today by Mrs. M. F. Doan of London, Ont., when an empty 12-ton cement truck,

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TORONTO (CP) - Rush-hour

Gunmen Grab Payroll

CONCORD, Mass. (AP)

national Air Transport Associa-

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swerving to miss another car, toppled over. Mrs. Doan dove to safety on the front seat. (CP Wire-

PILOT MISSING

BRIEFS B.C. Area Blacked Out Dock Talks Resumed MONTREAL (CP) - Direct MON

BLIND, SEEING EYE DOG Association WALKING PICKET LINE

TORONTO (UPI)-Twenty-five blind broom-makers and a seeing-eye dog formed a picket line today in a strike for higher wages at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's broom plant.

The men were demanding pay raises because of the rising cost of living. Piece workers at the CNIB plant make an average of \$65 a week while hourly workers are paid \$48

George Little, a spokesman for the strikers, pointed out one hourly-rated employee makes only \$44 a week and must support a wife and a child. The CNIB said raises were impossible at this time, but

efficiency improvements.

Convicts Escape As Feathers Fly

Three gunmen, two wearing Halloween masks and a third a black bandanna, held up the crew of an armed truck today and fled with a \$70,000 payroll. dangerous convicts who escaped lice came to take the prisoner quickly moved.

The machine was reported to Police said the men drove on to the lawn of the General Radio from a police bus Wednesday. Nine convicts overpowered -

union will urge its 1,200 seaway workers to reject a federal conciliation board report and go on strike.

MONTREAL (CP)—The International Air Transport Associathe Isle of Wight. Four were recaptured Wednesday night. FOR RELIEF

The home office said that as night recommends an immediation by Canadian Pacific Airate seven per cent wage in-lines to decrease fares from Winghester to Parkhurst from Winchester to Parkhurst one of the men suddenly shouted "right" and the men attacked and overpowered six

prison guards.
The nine, some of them handcuffed together, dashed from

Oke witness said they crashed through a hedge, knocked over a chicken coop, then dis-TOKYO (Reuters) - Alberta berta Premier Manning on a 10- appeared in a flurry of feathers oil may some day flow to the day visit to Japan, said the and squawking chickens. vast Japanese market as an province "was ready to pro-alternative to present supplies duce" 1,100,000 barrels of oil a

The men were wearing civilpatrick, A I be r t a's industries
and development minister, said
here tonight.

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charged with wounding another.

The men were wearing civilian clothes for their court apcase in which one prisoner was
charged with wounding another.

The fugitives were serving
sentences ranging from five to

"It may become an alternative to the present supplies from the Middle East."

Is 'n short supply in the world today. We would be able to gan swooping low over woods meet the Japanese demand."

Patrick said Alberta would Two RAF helicopters soon began swooping low over woods and fields in the area.

ve to the present supplies meet the Japanese demand.

Patrick said Alberta would Patrick, a c c o m panying Al-welcome Japanese technicians.

Two were captured after being chased by policemen and a life policy policemen and a life po fields and over farm fences. At one point, the youth hit one of the fleeing men with a brick.

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benned along some of Rome's 24 Finance 8,9 Radio, TV 29 waves of crude oil drifted ashore
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The pilot of the machine, Dennis Light of Coquitlam, was missing.

Witnesses said the Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. machine was flying over Seton Lake when it hit the 5,000-foot-long line that feeds power from the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority plant at Bridge River, a few miles to the south.

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—An owned by Zambia and Rhodesia. Which declared independence of Britain last Nov. 11 in a crisis neighbor. Zambia, must pay in over British insistence on even-

fed by the line, said normal economic paralysis.

power was restored within The railway system is jointly about 11/2/hours

Witnesses said the pilot of the machine had just landed a passenger. He took off again and dipped suddenly, FORTSMOUTH, England The mechanic caught up with broken line fell across the (Reuters)—Police scoured the the other and stood over him, tracks of the Pacific Great south of England today for five brandishing a wrench until po- Eastern Railway but was

be lying upside down in the lake. The helicopter was being used by hydro for various line work. Two more helicopters were at the scene.

Communities fed by the line switched to emergency power where it was available. Prince George, the largest city north of MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union is putting almost \$100,000 worth of earthquake relief into the stricken central Asian city of Tashkent, Tass reported today. The news agency disclosed its first total

figures on the relief program, normal service was restored a month after the first severe shortly.

quake struk Tashkent. Two other quakes hit the city of the they were experimenting 1,100,000 persons May 10 and with the possibility of working on a 250-foot radio tower with another Okanagan helicopter.

First to Arrive In City of Hue

HUE, South Viet Nam (CP)-A battalion of South Vietnamese army troops moved into Hue tonight-to consulate and three other American building in the city.

The battalion of 500 government troops carried full battle gear when they arrived in Hue aboard army trucks.

There had been no government traces in Hue utbes of the state of

ment troops in Hue, where anti-American dem on strators at-tacked the U.S. information service office earlier in the day, set fire to the building and burned books, shelves and ta-bles. The building was closed and no Americans were injured. About 40 students broke into the building and carried books, the library through the main

large American movie auditor- Students scrawled a painted

Hague. Conti



SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. mili-

tary spokesmen announced to-day 146 Americans were killed in action and 820 wounded last week, the highest Viet Nam casualty toll since the bloody Ia Drang Valley campaign six months ago.

the building and carried books, desks, chairs and tables outside and set fire to them.

Then they went back inside the modern, two-storey building and burned everything they could see before moving on to a sothers stoned the building's plate-glass windows. The incident lasted about 40 minutes and was watched by a crowd in the wide street outside.

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outside made no attempt to stop Reliable sources said they the attack. Firemen called to saw the militant Buddhist leader

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Rhodesian Rail Order two or three new lines are quickly opened up by this uniformed transport corps."

Power outages were reported advance and in hard cash for as far north as Prince George, rail traffic through the breakHydro spokesmen said it was not known when normal service effect Wednesday. The move would be restored.

But Williams Lake residents, leaves the standard of the stand



CONTROVERSY has erupted over photo of Vietnamese mother comfortbaby while lying wounded stretcher in Da Nang street. A U.S. congressman claimed the woman was

dead and the photo posed by the Buddhists to win sympathy for their cause. The AP photographer who took the picture has denied the claim. (AP Wirephoto.)

MINOR SHOCKS STILL PLAGUE TASHKENT

Panic-Stricken Residents Flee 'Quake City

ancient Asian city of Tashkent said, the situation in Tashkent in the wake of four violent was deteriorating rapidly, earthquakes in less than a despite official efforts to month, witnesses said today. panic. Hospitals were filling

ment of Alberta resources, "the in the world.

"We think Japan might also into being, Japan could become into being, Japan could become abig market for our oil.

"Bould joint schemes come be interested in helping develop shooting, robbery with violence and assault.

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Viet Nam keeps upsettin' thet sayin' thet things are so bad they can't git anythin' but better.

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up with heart cases and nervous breakdowns, they said. The Kremlin has ordered a

crash program to rebuild large sections of the city wiped out in quakes April 26 and May 10, 24th and 25th. Air service between Moscow and Tashkent also has been. doubled and priority given to families who wanted to resettle elsewhere.

The returning travellers, been closed and children evacuated. Merchants have set up stands in the streets for fear a new series of violent shocks will bring the roofs of their shops tumbling down on them, the travellers reported.

leave Tashkent, minor earth shock continued to rumble through the city. Only older citizens are prepared to remain in Tashkent no matter what, the travellers said. The rest of the population has become - increasingly panicstricken, they said.

The first quake, which measured 7.5 on the 12-point mercan international scale, hit slumbering Tashkent on injuring 1,000 others and leaving more than 35,000 persons homeless.

Despite the attempts of Soviet officials to minimize reports of the death and

gees made their plans to witnesses from Tashkent said ably much higher because the heavy masonry ceilings of thousands of homes collapsed on their sleeping occupants. After the May 24 earth shock, Tass, the official Russian news agency, reported 40 ambulance calls in two-hours after the tremor was first announced. Five calls were for injuries, Tass said, two to

> Foreign newmen have been Tashkent and have had to rely on reports from travellers just back from the city for details of the disasters.

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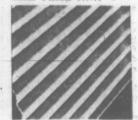


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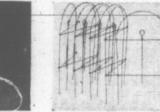
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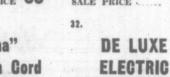


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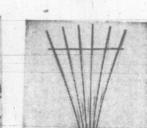
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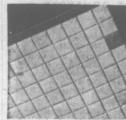
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Bank Issues Pace Advance at Toronto WINNIPEG (CP) - Grain prices were generally firm to higher in dull trading on the

ports that revisions of the Bank Act are to be presented to Parliament shortly.

Montreal climbed 1% to 61; Imperial Bank of Commerce 1% to 65%; Nova Scotia 1 to 70. Toronto-Dominion % to 52% and Royal % to 75%.

Despite profit taking Wall Street clung to a gain in late trading.

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AT VANCOUVER the market was mixed in a morning of moderate trade. Volume to 11 a.m. Barie trade. Summer of moderate tr

Closing Averages

TOP TRADERS WEDNESDAY

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS By The Canadian Press

WEDNESDAY NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials ... 890.42, up 2.61

Shares: 5,830,000. TORONTO Findustrials 160.73, up 46 were higher on balance, trim6 Golds 165.64, up 46 ming some of their gains.
16 Base Metals 88.29, up 46
9 Western Olls 103.14, off 66 in demand, despite an occasional casualty. Magnayox, up Shares: 2,187,000.

MONTREAL Industrials158.63, aff .45 Texas Instruments about 2½.

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Proposition	141.45, up 3.19
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APPOINTMENT of W. A. Southwell, formerly of Victoria, as a trust officer at the Vancouver office, has been announced by the National Trust Co. Ltd.	
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VANCOUVER: 20 Industrials 154.89 off .37 16 Western Mines 178.67 up .63 5 Pipelines Sales: 889,312.

> **NEW YORK** WEDNESDAY

Alleed Chem Alcoa Amer Air Am Can Am Motors Amer S&R. Am T&T Am Tobaccs Ampex

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques at 1/2 premium, notes 71/2 premium and uring siteer at 51/4. Selling cheques at premium, notes 81/2 premium.

DIVIDENDS

May 31. Electra Investments Cdn., 4 cents, payable June 7; record June 1; xd May 31. Ondario Stee Products, common 20 cents; preferred \$1.78, payrble Aug. 15; record June 17; xd July 13. Standard Radin. 9 cents, payable July 51; record June 17; xd June 18 description of the preferred \$1.694, payable July 18; record June 17; xd June 18. Airlines says it has purchase record June 17; xd June 18.

FORD TO ADD SPECIALTY **CAR IN 1967**

DETROIT (AP) - Henry Ford II has confirmed reports that Lincoln-Mercury division Giant Mascot will market a new specialty car, the Cougar, in its 1967 Profits Decline

line.

Ford and Arjay Miller, Ford president, said the Cougar follows the specialty car theme of the Thunderbird and Mustang. litting into a market between them.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. has reported a profit of \$146,007 in the six months ended March 31, down from \$379,040 in the same period a year ago.

W. Clarke Gibson, president, and 159,556 dry tons of ore were

for more money

Banks paced an advance Among banks, Toronto and Winnipeg Grain Exchange toear the close of trading today Bank of Montreal improved.

on the Toronto stock market.

Increase in banks followed reled by Glaxo and Dunlop, both Flax ports that revisions of the Bank up about a shilling.

Despite profit taking Wall
Street clung to a gain in late
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AT TORONTO among other
industrials, CPR was up 1½ to
158%, Union Gas 1 to 35 and Distillers Seagram and Toronto
Iron Works a % each to 31%
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Bell Telephone slipped % to 3 and Trans-Canada Pipe 114 in the industrials Boyles B hit a 1966 high, up 50 cents to \$9.50, and B.C. Tel lost \$1 to \$63.

Novamber gained 1 to 531/4. to 32%. Noranda gained 1 to 52½ in senior base metals and Rio Algom % to 23%. Dome climbed

2% to 46 in golds. In the speculative side, Dynamic rose 40 cents to \$4.05, Consolidated Halliwell 15 cents to \$1.45 and Jaye Explorations

| 30 | Industrials | 809.42, up 2.61 | 20 | Rails | 231.06, up .16 | 3½ to 54 cents. | 15 Utilities | 131.18, up .34 | 65 | Stocks | 313.66, up .57 | Shares: 5,830,000. | 47 | NEW YORK steels held a solid front of gains, most of them narrow, on news of boming steel production. Aerospace issues were well ahead. Coppers

> about 114, loomed as the volume leader. Boeing rose 2, Motorola nearly 6, Teledyne almost 7,
> Texas Instruments about 21/2, APPOINTMENT of W. A. South-

in heavy trading today. Born and educated in this city,

Industrials moved higher with he joined the company in 1957 at the local office, moving to Vancouver in 1964. Chemcell adding 1/4 to 13.

131.93 up .43 AT LONDON the market advanced today. Institutional buy-ers reported a virtual absence

Small gains outnumbered falls in dollar stocks. Massey-Fergu son was firmer after its interin earnings report and most othe Canadians improved a little. International Nickel was dull, and Consolidated Paper softened.

Expansion At Kamloops **Pulp Plant**

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Officials of the Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, Wash., have disclosed plans for expansion of facilities at the Kamloops Pulp and Paper Co. mill to increase production by 1,000 tons a day. Provincial Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said here Wednesday he has seen the plans, but no date has been set for start of construction.

Weherhaeuser owns 51 per cent of the Kamloops company and the remaining 49 per cent is owned by three Kamloops saw-

The \$7,000,000 mill now pro duces 250 tons of bleached kraft

Japan Firm S EXCHANGE S Seeks Deal

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NEW FORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar down 1/84 at 92 57/84 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 3/84 at 92.778 5/82.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was down 1/32 at \$1.67 in terms of Canadian funds, the Bank of Montreal by the Japanese government reported near mon today. Sterling unchanged at \$3.09%. copper concentrates from a Canadian mining firm in the

Prestone Minos Ltd., 14 cents, payable June 27; record June 6; xd June 2.

Bell Telephons, common 83 ents, payable June 13; yd June 14; yd June 15; yd June 15; yd June 16; yd June 16; yd June 17; yd June 18; yd

Barid and Frees, "A" 75 cents, pay-role June 30; record June 15; xd June would invest nearly \$5,000,000 in/ Is.

Industrial Acceptance Corp., common 20 cents. 4%5 preferred \$1.0\frac{19}{2}, payable June 30; record June 10; xd June 8.

Typer Canada Mines, 3 cents, payable June 30; record June 14; xd June 10.

Ash Temple, common 25 cents. "A"

monthly rate of between 600 and 700 tons in terms of copper \$2.0\frac{19}{2}\$ and \$2.0\frac{19}{2}\$ and \$2.0\frac{19}{2}\$ cents. payable June 30; record June 12; xd June 13.

Safeway Slores Inc., common 25 cents. payable June 30; record June 2; xd May 31.

Electra Investments Oda., 4 cents, payable June 7; record June 1; xd June 7; record June 1; xd June 10.

NEW YORK (AP) - Eastern

Airlines says it has purchased options on two supersonic Concorde airliners for delivery in late 1971 or early 1972. The late 1971 or early 1972. The Concorde is a 1,400-mile-an-hour, 136-seat passenger craft being built by a British-French comtag on its plane of \$16,000 000

pared with 162,603 the previous year.

GRAIN

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History will never mark the moment, but on Tuesday evening in Saanich municipal hall, a member of Greater Victoria School Board uttered what may well be the most significant declaration ever to emerge from that worthy if sometimes over-cautious body.

rules," trustee Peter Bunn is quoted as saying, "but it looks like the rules should be changed. As a gen-eral observa-tion, this of Mr. Bunn's indicates a flex-

which I heartly approve. Changing situations do call for changed rules in school boards as elsewhere; and the specific case which prompted Peter Bunn's remark is over-

the sand regulation govern-ing the senior secondary stu-dent who, from preference or ecessity, drives to his

As matters stand, he is denied parking space for his car even on school grounds with room to spare. So he parks where he can, to the frequent irritation of householders and municipal authorities, and to his own considerable inconvenience.

This particular aspect of the parking problem has been giving trouble for a good

many years. It is, in fact, one of our hardier perennials, and the Tuesday clash between Saanich lands and planning com-mittee and a school board delegation developed along what have become classic

The municipality urged off-street parking at the rate of one space for each 10 stu-

Speakers for the board retreated into a red tape jungle of rules, regulations, and conditions of provincial grants.

After a deal of tussling to

and fro, the contest dragged to an inconclusive halt. Saanich agreed to remove, for the time being at least, an offstreet parking clause from a zoning bylaw which will prepare the way for a new Rey-nolds Road secondary school. Further discussions are to be

Reeve Hugh Curtis and his councillors may well have had no other choice than to shelve their bid to move student cars into school territory where they belong. Still, I hope that they will be encouraged by trustee Bunn's wise words to try again for that parking lot.

There is, or should be, nothing sacred about a rule which has outlived its usefulness and certainly there is no virtue in preserving it as a relic to be tripped over. If it needs changing, by all means get busy and change it!

Most certainly, a school needs plenty of elbow room for physical education and student athletics; and to introduce off-street parking in the grounds alloted by early planners to some of our old red-rick monstrosities would be no easy task.

In others, of which Oak Bay secondary is one, there's room and to spare for student parking. Just as Saanich did this Oak Bay municipal council has sought to fetch stu-dent cars off the streets and into the school area, only to be knocked back by an unbudging

One factor in these refusals is. I suspect, a simple reluctto break with tradition. In the good old days, boys didn't bring cars to school; why, then, should they insist on doing so today?

Well, tradition is dandy, until it gets in the way of necessary action. The young car-owner is a phenomenon of our times, whether we like it or not. For that matter, even in the era of the little red country school-house, I seem to remember the hitching rack and leanto shelter provided for the kids who came on ponies.

In most respects, Greater Victoria School Board performs a difficult service very well indeed, in years when a compounding the complexities of its job.

In this vexed matter of student parking, though, the board is considerably behind its times and should amend its heirloom rule with no more delay than need be.



CURIOSITY is evident in the expression on both the faces of the Kwakiutl bear totem and Ontario visitor David J. Jamieson of Burlington. Mr. Jamieson isn't used to totems and the totem hasn't seen many tourists so far. It has just been crected and will be dedicated by Indians Saturday. Story of the bear will be told in authentic songs and dances.

Chief We Shakes Coming to Town For Totem Rites

dian settlements of the north-ern coast will hold a solemn eremony here Saturday. Mayor A. W. Toone, chief of the big lodge on Pandora Ave.

will take part too. The event is the formal unveiling of the new Kwakiutl bear pole, a totem carved by Henry Hunt of Vicotria, on the causeway at Belleville and

Mrs. Hunt has arranged for Chief We Shakes (Charles H. Dudoward of Port Simpson) and singers and dancers of the

Henry Hunt's father, Johnnie

COLORFUL EVENT

The colorful event is part of the provincial centennial program planned by the native by R. P. Clifton of Comex.

GROWING ROLE

tively simple and others in Inner Harbor Friday evening to credibly complex, are but one take part in pre-race festivities.

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everyday functioning of a Early Saturday morning the modern hospital." Mr. Martin said that in the starting line at Brotchie Ledge particular New York hospital he and fire the starting gun. was referring to, the electronics—The ship will guard the more engineer is a permanent mem-than 80 yachts participating and ber of the staff because it now relay hourly progress reports to has \$500,000-worth of electronic shore headquarters of the race

coast on a tourist route to be known as the Totem Route, which originally was referred There will be 20 poles in all along highways and at ferry terminals between Swartz Bay and Prince Rupert. The Victoria ceremony takes

place at 11 a.m.

Another pole is being erected in Saanich at the corner of Bute Street and the Trans Canada Highway, Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich will unveil it | Saturday, June 4. onies and open to the



HIDDEN in that cedar log in the sling is the Bear Totem. It took months of carving by Henry Hunt at Thunderbird Park to expose the bear. The log was donated by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company Ltd. Henry's skill came largely from his famed predecessor, the late Mungo Martin.

Health Board Pullout Under Debate by City

Times Legislative Reporter

sider serving six months notice that it will pull out of the Metro Health Board. Victoria City Council today was expected to con-

Health Minister Eric Martin confirmed the possi bility was discussed at a meeting of regional civic leaders and himself Wednesday but he was reluctant to give

their prerogative.

"They brought up the section having to do with this six-month clause and we discussed it."

tate of what he would do it the board should break up through a city withdrawal.

Ald. Lily Wilson, a longtime member of the board represent-

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LOSE SUBSIDIES

The health board was set up as an ad hoc arrangement by former city manager C. C. Wyatt when efforts to establish an automonous and fully-fledged health board fatiled because Saanich and the outlying areas were afraid they would lose their current heavy provincial health subsidies.

Under the Wyatt compromise, up the state of the board representing the city, spent most of the morning at the Parliament by dilayers in the attorney-general's department but she awoided an interview.

Earlier this year the majority of city aldermen staunchly denied Victoria had any intention of pulling out of the metro health organization.

Polled by telephone the aldermen stated that if there was

details.

Mr. Martin denied a rumor that he proposed Victoria withdraw from the board so that a complete reorganization of the controversy-wracked co-operative scheme could be undertaken.

Staff and split overhead costs.

Ever since, there has been friction between various components of the pool but these have been kept under control. However, some public controversy has broken out between the pool of the pool taken.

He said the idea was raised by others at the meeting.

"They suggested it," he said

Versy has broken out between the board's chief medical health officer Dr. John Whitbread and City Hall which pays his salary.

in an interview.

"I said if they had to decide to do such a thing that it was late on what he would do if the board should be an about their prerogative.

the various public health organizations in each of the municipalities and the provincial service, agreed to pool their a proposal be made they would vote against it.

SLOWDOWN

The consensus at that time was that Victoria's withdrawal would be a retrograde step.

There is no indication as to what brought the change of mind but it is believed that the city feels the threat of with-

ALASKA BLEW OUT THE FLAME

Weatherman Bill Mackie says today's nasty weather came us from the North Pacific and Alaska.

Quite a change from Wednesday's maximum high of 71 was this morning's rain shower and cold wind.

On Friday Victorians can expect a brighter day, with continuing cool temperatures and an isolated shower.

Like the Big Type? Fat Look in Sight

There's good news for telephone book squinters

B.C. Telephone's Victoria district manager E. L. Mallett today said larger lettering will be a feature of the 1966 directories which come out in December.

This paragraph provides a sample of the type now used, which most people read with their fingers as much as their eyes. Jam eaters and greasy-handed home fixit men soon leave the pages smudged and sticky.

This paragraph is printed with a larger size type, similar to what you'll see in the new phone books. It's expected diallers will obtain fewer wrong numbers as a result.

A new type face represents a major expense and dramatic growth in the size of the directory.

It will cost \$35,000 to reset the directory and future issues will cost \$18,000 more than the present

A total of 750,000 lines must be reset. There are about 63,000 listings in the white pages.

This means each book will be 17 per cent heavier than present books. This will require using an additional 246,000 pounds of paper.

Where there are now 144 pages, the new phone book will have 208. And for the first time, there will be an index included for the yellow pages.

600-Mile Coal Pipeline May Follow Japan Pact

A orash-program study is traffic, the contracts would to the province for a charter to under way to determine feasibility of building a pipeline to move up to 10 million tons of coal each year almost 600 miles across the southern end of the province.

Commercial Transport Minister Robert Bonner revealed PIPELINE IN USE

To the contracts would to the province for a charter to build a spur line from Natal to Eureka, Mont., so it can ship via U.S. rail lines and docks in the event it cannot reach an agreement with the CPR.

Mr. Bonner Wednesday said his department was trying to resolve the dispute and several alternatives were under study.

ter Robert Bonner revealed today the pipeline study and the immense scope of the contracts now under negotiation with Japanese steel interests which could see up to \$100 million of Fernie coal shipped across the Pacific annually.

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turally white head feathers.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest, The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques, These should be submitted to a dealer.

TAYLOR TELLS BUSINESS LEADERS:

Local Culture in Need of Boost The president of the University of Victoria today urged city business leaders to support the arts in Victoria to Support the arts in Victoria today urged city business leaders to support the arts in Appening in the success depends on the curriculum for the B.A., B.Sc., Wilson scholarships valued at \$2,000.

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in Victoria.

Speaking to the Rotary Club of Victoria, Dr. Malcolm Taylor said the arts in this city are progressing with "extraordinary Dr. Taylor said the University and Dr. Taylor said the

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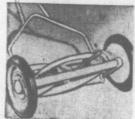


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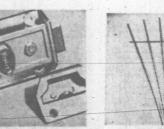
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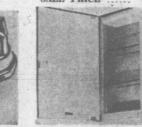
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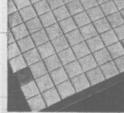
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> The navy will also feature a torpedo display while the army features a field com-

ships, will be anchored off the mand headquarters, complete Meanwhile, open house will be held at HMC Dockyard, Canadian Forces Base Esqui-malt and headquarters of the

fly-past.

The day will end with a 400 expected will be principal band concert in the bandshell speaker Rev. William Hill of at Beacon Hill Park.

an industrial safety display

and marching demonstrations.

A military band will per-

form throughout the after-

than 7,000,000 weekly in Britain. ball.

Later on, aircraft of the RCAF and RCN will stage a Four navy ships, representing various classes of war house will GRAND COUNCILLOR of Pa-council members in informa cific Northwest region of United Commercial Travellers of Wednesday. America, Victoria businessman Parks administrator Herber

Nanaimo and Past Supreme Councillor of the U.C.T., E. P. MANY LIKE SPIES

The Avengers," CTV's new series, has an audience of more Grand Councillor's banquet and

VICTORIA BACKS SWIMMING POOL

Victoria will back the Colwood Metchosin bid to build a Centennial project swimming pool united resolution for presentations the distribution of British Capital Regional Board. The two districts, lacking the will request the provincial gov-organized authority to build the ernment to consider the use of

blessing to the project and have than the figures of the last twice been rejected. twice been rejected.

Main objection to the proposal that the regional group accept the responsibility—on paper—was that the board was established to acquire parkland for the regional district not sponsor individual efforts.

Colwood and Metchosin had pleaded that without an organized and duly recognized government body to back their effort the pool could not be request from the Greater Victoria will send its May 24 float to the Portland Rose Festival in June.

Earlier council had rejected a effort the pool could not be request from the Greater Victoria will send its May 24 float to the Portland Rose Festival in June.

effort the pool could not be request from the Greater Vic-built. They had also stated that toria Celebrations Association to the board would in no way be display the float in the parade. responsible for building costs or But a further request with the operating losses. SUPPORT BID

Following an informal meeting of city council in the mayor's office Wednesday afternoon Mayor A. W. Toone said the city would support the bid of the rural communities.

Other hard a communities.

Other business discussed during the informal gathering included a resolution the city will place before the Vancouver June 6-10, will wind the control of the vancouver June 6-10, will wind the control of the vancouver June 6-10, will wind the control of the vancouver June 6-10, will wind the control of the vancouver June 6-10, will wind the control of the vancouver June 6-10, will wind the wancouve Island Municipalities annual up with a one day tour of

pool, have twice asked the existing population figures ..her regional board to lend its making per capita grants rather

association promising to look after the transportation tab won

seeting in Campbell River Victoria and surrounding dis-

CITY STUDYING TERMIS

Hydro Offers Land Swap

exchange for 31.6 acres required "Our land (the southern part) City council will take a closer for the power company to string of the park) is worth four or look at the offer before giving a power line across the southern five times the value of the land Hydro a final answer. st portion of Elk Lake Park.

Hydro has made several bids to obtain permission to build the new transmission line but has been rejected by city council on the grounds that the line, taking power to Langford, would ruin the park area.

The new land-swap bid was greeted with mixed reactions by

1st. Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles at Work Point Barracks.

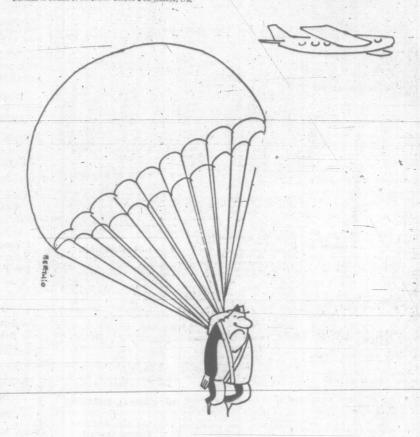
John B: Priestley, will preside Warren pointed out that though over regional convention June 2-4 at Empress Hotel, Among

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CROSSING into the British frontier village of Lowu is Clarence Adams, a former U.S. soldier from Memphis, Tenn., who refused repatriation after the Korean War. He is shown with his wife, Lui Linfang and his son, Louis, 3. Following is a U.S. consulate officer. (AP Wirephoto.)

12 YEARS IN CHINA

Soldier Ends Exile: Hopes for U.S. Job

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A by the Communists who re-ormer U.S. soldier who chose fused repatriation after the Koto live in China after the Ko-rean War. Only two now remain rean war, crossed into Hong in China.

Kong today on his way back to the United States where he the U.S. or settled in Eurohopes to settle. pean countries.

Clarence Adams, who lived in Adams said for the last five Memphis, Tenn., before the years he has been translating war, was accompanied by his children's books from Chinese Chinese wife, Lui Lin-lang, his to English in Peking.

four-year-old daughter Della He said his Chinese wife was and son Louis, 3.

a little frightened at the prosand son Louis, 3.

He said at the British frontier village of Lown after crossing the border bridge: "'I have a feeling of moving from one world to another."

Adams, a Negro, was one of 21 American soldiers captured

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Dupuis' Wife Runs

MONTREAL (CP) - Madame Yvon Dupuis, wife of a former minister without portfolio in the federal Liberal cabinet, is a candidate in Quebec's June 5 elections as a matter of protest. She is running as an independent in St. Jean, a constituency 25 miles south of Montreal.

Man Launches B.C. Appeal Auto Safety Law TORONTO: (CP) - The On-InPoliceAssaultConviction day to give itself the necessary legislative powers to force auto safety measures if ear manufac-

A Victoria man convicted of public place, to wit, the front front driveway, still shouting to assaulting a city policeman has a public appealed bis-conviction by Mag-istrate William Ostler in city police the property of the front front driveway, still shouting to them to get off his property. The words to wit imply that the front front driveway, still shouting to untarily. Transport Minister Irwin Haskett introduced a bill in the legislature that would istrate William Ostler in city police then arrested him to city police the provincial cabinet.

heard soon," he said.
In Victoria County Court
Wednesday, Mr. McKenna successfully appealed a second
conviction against Mr. Gillespie
— that of causing a public
disburbance.

Mr. Ostler sentenced him to one month in jail on this charge. Judge W. Kirke-Smith dismissed the conviction upheld Mr. McKenna's

submission that the charge was vrong, It said Mr. Gillespie had sommitted a disturbance "in a NO MONEY DOWN

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His counsel, Joseph McKenna, QC, announced today he has filed an appeal against the conviction to the B.C. Court of Appeal.

The front yard was a public place and took him to city police and took him to city police.

In his appeal to the B.C. The Magistrate to require "the use or incorporation of any vehicle, which may effect the evidence" in the charge of assaulting Sgt. Shandley.

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CBC Urged to Reconsider Dismissals in TV Dispute

Emergency Debate on Seaway Tolls

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons opened an emergency de-bate today on a proposed 10-per-cent increase in shipping tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway, with opposition parties expressing sharp criticism.

In a rare procedure, an opposition motion to adjourn the Commons' regular business for the day was ruled admissable by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

Griffith to Defend Against Archer

NEW YORK (AP)—Emile Griffith will defend his recently-won middleweight boxing championship against Joey Archer of New York at Madison Square Garden July 13, in a 15-round bout, it was announced today.

Astor Stable Sold to American

LONDON (AP)-The blood-stock stable of the late Lord LONDON (AP)—The blood-stock stable of the late Lord John Astor, one of Britain's most successful race horse breeders, was sold to an American today for an undisclosed sum. William M. Hackman, of Middleburg, Va., bought the stable of about 70 horses—26 horses in training, 19 brood mares, 15 yearlings and a number of foals.

KY MOVES IN TROOPS

Viet Students Burn U.S. Library

HUE, South Viet Nam (CP)—A battalion of South Vietnamese army troops moved into Hue tonight to protect the U.S. consulate and three other American buildings in the city. The battalion of 500 govern-ment troops carried full battle gear when they arrived in Hue aboard army trucks.

Ship

LONDON (UPI) — The Labor government today set up a special court of inquiry to study merchant seamen's working conditions in an effort to halt the crippling 11 - day - old marifime strike.

About 40 students broke into the building and carried books, desks, chairs and tables outside and set fire to them.

Then they went back inside the modern, two-storey building and burned everything they could see before moving on to a large American movie auditorium, where they set fire to the

maritime strike. Labor Minister Ray Gunter curtains.

Warning Issued

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ting back the time when Britain will be able to end its balance-of-payments deficit.

"I say to this house and to those engaged in the dispute that high wage increases in 1966 mean nothing but inflation.
"Hardly a day passes when I do not get advice that I should so manipulate the economy as to create widespread inflation and therefore unemployment.

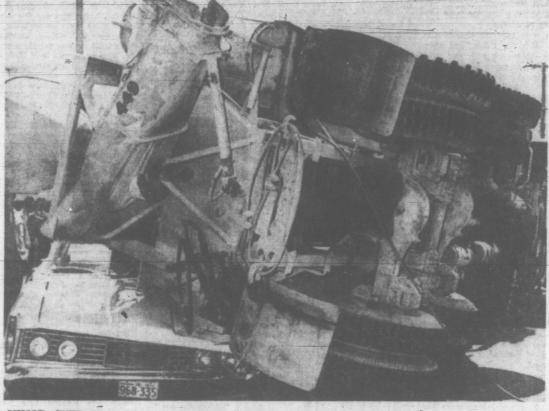
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"I reject the advice. The gov-ernment has made its choice—
Buu Ton, 23-year-old leader of Daily Double paid \$175.80. it is to stand firm on full emittee anti government student ployment, moderate wage in "struggle committee," s a i d creases, and to push up pro-ductivity." afterward he thought the attack would force President Johnson Continued on Page 2



MINOR CUTS from flying glass were the only injuries suffered today by Mrs. M. F. Doan of London, Ont., when an empty 12-ton cement truck,

swerving to miss another car, toppled over. Mrs. Doan dove to safety on the front seat. (CP Wire-

Wide Region Blacked Out When Helicopter Cuts Line

By Surge

Darkened

Labor Minister Ray Gunter curtains.

DIDN'T INTERFERE

About 30 policemen standing outside made no attempt to stop the attack. Firemen called to the scene about 40 minutes after the fires began also made no attempt to guell the blazes. They

Some of the marchers then and Cottonwood, Calif.

Callaghan, speaking in the Students scrawled a painte Commons, said the strike is set-message on the sidewalk read-

RACE RESULTS ting back the time when Britain ing: "We strongly protest U.S. will be able to end its balance-policy of supporting (Head of

RACING Pages 2, 11

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would be restored.

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power was restored within all the requirements of the about 1½ hours.

Witnesses said the pilot of the machine had just landed a graphs reported service was passenger. He took off again interrupted by the outage. But Mineral Miner

Economic Crisis

mised full co-operation.

Gunter's statement came a few hours after he met leaders of both sides in separate, private sessions.

He said the court's terms of both sides in separate, private sessions.

He said the court's terms of interest included an inquiry fint the immediate causes of the firement and police said that when the 'coptaint of the 'streem and conditions of service of seamen, taking into service of seamen, taking into relations between shipowners, and relations between shipowners, officers and seamen.

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A California Edison Co. line effect Wednesday. The move Zambia has said a case was betting the total case was betting the case of the

Strike Threat OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC board of di-rectors should re-examine the dismissal of the hosts of the television program This Hour Has Seven Days, Stuart Keate recommended

Producers Asked

Mr. Keate, on leave of absence from his post as publisher of The Vancouver Sun to look into the producer-management clash over the program, made this the first of four recommendations for resolving the dispute.

The others:

should suspend its strike threat over the Seven Days issue "pending a procession through the foregoing procedure."

Mr. Keate makes it clear that he expects the CBC directors—and not just CBC President Alphonse Ouimet—to play and procession of the control of th

To Suspend

ing committee, which has been ducers. examining the same dispute for Mr. Keate states the produc-more than a month, should move ers and CBC management had

The government should produce as soon as possible its white paper after consideration of the Fowler committee report on broadcasting and refer it to the Commons committee.

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to other considerations to avoid agreed on a formal process that "further escalation of hostilities."

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MANHUNT IN BRITAIN

Convicts Escape As Feathers Fly

PORTSMOUTH, England one point, the youth hit one of (Reuters)—Police scoured the the fleeing men with a brick, south of England today for five The mechanic caught up with

High-Penticton, 86 Low-Whitehorse, 33

Minerial Mines 500 at .59, Kam-loops Copper 500 at .30, Earl-an I squawking chickens. "Arms, ammunition an

Two were captured after being chased by policemen and a two or three new lines are 19-year-old mechanic through quickly opened up by this uni-fields and over farm fences. At formed transport corps."

MINOR SHOCKS STILL PLAGUE TASHKENT

Panic-Stricken Residents Flee Quake City

sands of panic-stricken Soviet from the battered capital of citizens are fleeing the the Soviet Uzbek Republic ancient Asian city of Tashkent said the situation in Tashkent in the wake of four violent was deteriorating rapidly, earthquakes in less than a despite official efforts to quell month, witnesses said today. - panic. Hospitals were filling



Viet Nam keeps upsettin' the seavin' thet things are so bad they can't git anythin' but better.

Allus figgered th' Queen of Prince Rupert wuz Victoria.

up with heart cases and nervous breakdowns, they said.

The Kremlin has ordered a crash program to rebuild large sections of the city wiped out in quakes April 26 a. J May 10, 24th and 25th. Air service between Moscow and doubled and priority given to families who wanted to resettle elsewhere.

The returning travellers said Tashkent schools have been closed and children evacuated. Merchants have set up stands in the streets for fear a new series of violent shocks will bring the roofs of their shops tumbling down on them, the travellers

gees made their plans to leave Tashkent, minor earth shocks continued to rumble through the city. Only older citizens are prepared to remain in Tashkent no matter what, the travellers said. The rest of the population has become increasingly panicstricken, they said.

The first quake, which measured 7.5 on the 12-point hit slumbering Tashkent on April 26, killing 10 persons, injuring 1,000 others and leaving more than 35,000 persons homeless.

Despite the attempts of Soviet officials to minimize

witnesses from Tashkent said the casualty figures are probably much higher because the heavy masonry ceilings of thousands of homes collapsed on their sleeping occupants.

After the May 24 earth sian news agency, reported 40 ambulance calls in two hours after the tremor was first announced. Five calls were for injuries, Tass said, two to deliver babies and 33 were heart cases.

Foreign newmen have been barred from travelling to Tashkent and have had to rely on reports from travellers just back from the city for reports of the death and details of the disasters.

YOUNG BOY blows up a big bailoon in Georgetown Wednesday during festivities on eve of independence. (AP Wirephoto.)

FREEDOM CEREMONY

Guyana Rivals Weep, Embrace

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South America. They marked the end of 385 years of British, Dutch and French rule.

Guyana becomes the 23rd member of the British Common metals.

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British Common A Shell Oil contest was smuch for each contest envelope much for each contest envelope.

wealth. The Duke and Duchess Guyana also produces 164,000 issued to purchasers.

Operators Free To Set Own Gas Price

station operators have raised The the price of gasoline one cent a gallon since going off consignment sales contracts.

One dealer estimated nearly
Sadet (D. Hai

But at the same time the dealers expressed the desire to regain the profit margin they had before a gasoline price war three recommendations and four-year-olds, mile and three recommendations.

GEORGETOWN '(AP)—Flood-lights lit up the midnight sky Wednesday night and 50,000 Guyanese cheered as the five-colored flag of Guyana went up in place of the Union Jack, size in protesting the continuation of maling independence for another British colony.

Prime Minister Forbes Burnham wept as the red, white, black, gold and green flag was hoisted.

Former prime minister of Cheddi Jagan, Marxist opponent of Burnham, appeared at the ceremony and to general surprise embraced his successor.

Jugan and his people's progressive party are boycotting all recremonics aside from the flag-raising and the opening of the first independent Parliament, His Chicago-born wife, Janet, Wastoney and Strife two pears as a flag and flower and the state of the smoke cleared this was chropped to seven cents, mostly through oil company guarantee to seven cents, mostly through oil company guarantee to contracts.

SET MARGIN

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator (We found we had people to remain the people of the Senator Frank Church of the America, is expected to bring control of nuclear weapons with the U.S. president.

eral as supreme Allied components promotion, which is read one of the best in North mander in Europe, but leaving voluntary.

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ENTRIES

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One dealer estimated nearly sadeto (D. Haii)

100 per cent of Victoria dealers had dropped consignment selling since alternative financing was saveled by the major oil companies last fall.

As a result, the local dealer has been free to set his own price, and many have hoosted the price of regular gas plane of Fire, (B. Rolli You're A Dell (A. Pince from 41.9 to 42.9 cents a gallon, (M. REEP SAME PRICE

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New Westminster **Group Entertains** Silver Threads

nesday afternoon sing-song every Wednesday until the end will arrange for meetings be-

tried Wednesday without success to settle the dispute, which had made idle 558 ships and

wage of £15 (\$45) for a 56-hour week. The men, members of the Canadian Union of Public Em-

sacking a "distressing act."
"The destruction of a library and cultural centre is a distressing act," he said in a state-"We do not believe this vio-

lent action represents the views of the Vietnamese people as a

Oil Fouls Beaches

ROME (AP)-Swimming wa Continued from Page 1

His government has refused to accept the Rhodesian payment regulation.

The first result showed today when Zambia's copper-mining companies said copper no longer is being shipped by rail through Rhodesia for export and they might be unable to keep to contract terms.

The two mining companies, Roan Selection Trust and Anglo Andreican, officially declared force majeure—a legal provision in their contracts with consu
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A Shell dealer said because of abuse of the contest by some customers, his station increased its price.

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MARKUP WIPED OUT

FIRST CALL WAC Warns Against Bargaining Too Hard

Prince George Wednesday fol- officials. lows reports from provincial The workers left their jobs public projects will be curtailed if the province is crippled by major strikes this year.

Silver Threads

Victoria Silver Threads were entertained Wednesday after jobs, then the people will blame noon by the 40-voice Century them, and I as premier will House Glee Club from New blame them," said Mr. Bennett.

Vestminster.

All the choristers are old-age Peterson announced appensioners of 65 years and over, but their singing was vigorous Nemetz of the B.C. Suprem and inspiring and drew loud ap-plause from an audience of between 26,000 members of the "This is our last concert of the season," said MC Don Gray, "but we shall continue our Wednesday afternoon singeons."

International Woodworkers of America (CLC) and 120 timber companies.

ARRANGE MEETINGS International Woodworkers

of June.
Mr. Gray expressed thanks to Arthur H. Hickford, deputy MC at the weekly concerts.

at the weekly concerts.

The Silver Theads choir, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Cuthbert, will present Songs of the British Isles in the McPherson Theatre Friday at 2 p.m.

In other B.C. strikes, Vancouter's 1,500 striking outside workers plan to discuss their 20-day. Old walkout at a meeting Sunday, but there appears little day, but there appears little hope of dissolving the battle Continued from Page 1
Callaghan was referring to

Callaghan was referring to the governments prices and incomes policy which seeks to peg wage increases to a maximum of three per cent.

The Trades Union Congress tried Wednesday without the proportions when sea breezes waft through the grimy dividence of the control of the co

George Woodcock, general secretary of the congress, predicted the stoppage would last Head Named

another month.

"By then," he said, "the situation will be very serious."

The 65,000-member National been named chairman of an Union of Seamen is striking for arbitration board called to settle a 40-hour week package deal a dispute between about 60 which amounts to a 17-per-cent outside workers and the cities of increase on the current basic Alberni and Port Alberni.

Canadian Union of Public Employees, are seeking a 12 per cent increase on a basic rate of \$2.20 an hour.

The cities have offered 5 per cent.

This is the first year the union has entered into joint point.

FISCAL CLEARANCE SALE THUMBUN TELMAC HUHUBUR

mier W. A. C. Bennett has ap-years on their basic minimum pute but have since allowe pealed for restraint in a series of \$2.28½. They have rejected a dental technicians, court stenor of bitter labor - management city offer of 2812 cents over two raphiers, health inspectors and battles which he says are years.

threatening to "take the bloom off the boom" in British Columbia.

The premier's warning in reached an impasse with civic. Will the short skirt

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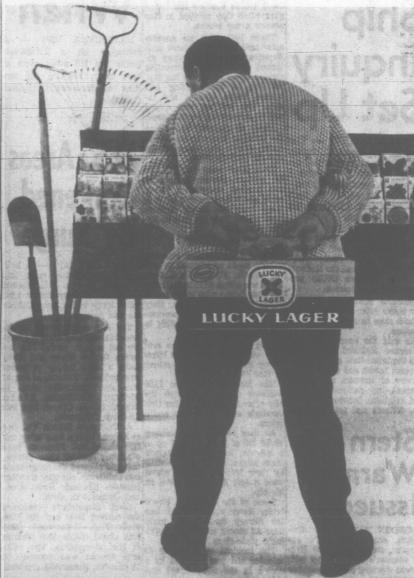
get shorter?

Where did the short skirt come from in the first place — and where is it going? A group of "experts" tackle these questions (and lots of others about "kooky" teen-age clothes) in this month's Reader's Digest. Is the short skirt a sign of rebellion, as a fashion photographer claims, like "spitting in someone's eye"... or are the sociologists right when they say it's just a reaction to the mixed-up times we're living in? Find out — in the new issue of Reader's Digest, on your newsstand today.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A little more than one inch of perature. at both Estevan Point and Estevan Point 42 and 52. Spring Island. Other coastal areas and the northern Interior were cloudy overnight but the southern Interior was mainly Victoria

The railway is the main out-

It was warm in the Okanagan It was warm in the Okanagan and Kootenay districts again today. Showers and cooler temperatures though will follow a Pacific disturbance that crossed the southern mainland this morning and the southern Interior this evening. A high pressure area building over the coast behind this system will produce partial clearing Friday morning.

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PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Calgary

Valid Until Midnight Friday Victoria—Sunny with a few Kamloops 57 teloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds change in temperature. Winds westerly 20, rising at times to 25. Low tonight and high Fri-Kimberley day 48 and 58.

Vancouver, Georgia Strait- Prince Rupert .. Cloudy Friday morning becom-ing sunny in the forenoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light except northwesterly 20 in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 48 San Francisco.

West Coast - Cloudy Friday New York morning, becoming sunny in the Temperatures (based on ob afternoon. Little change in tem-servations taken at midnight,

hours ending at 5 this morning Low tonight and high Friday at 50, Moscow 64, Madrid 52, TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY Normal 48 61 ONE YEAR AGO

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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A little more than one inch of perature. Winds light except PST): London 52, Paris 54, rain was recorded in the twelve northwest 20 in exposed areas. Rome 59, Berlin 50. Stockholm Tokyo 75.
U.S. weather (temperatures

for Wednesday): Anchorage 55 Las Vegas '99, Phoenix 103, Washington 77, Honolulu 88, Miami 82. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May 245.7 hrs. Last May 239.5 hrs. Normal (30 years) 219.8 hrs. Sunshine, 1966 767.2 hrs. Last year 773.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 743.3 hrs. Precipitation, May Last May Precipitation, 1966 ... 9.41 ins. Normal (30 years) ... 11.70 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise... 4:20 Sunset... 20:03

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